

# IS Your Summer Cottage Rented Yet? We Find Tenants For You. PHONE 2314

## WANT ADS

The Marion Star

**PHONE 2314**

Local Want Ad Haste

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

Three lines \$2.00 " 2.00 " 1.00

Extra lines \$2.00 " 1.00 " 0.50

Minimum charge three lines

Ad not ordered for insertion in

time will be charged at one

time rate.

**CANCELLATION**

By paying cash for want ads the

following deductions will be re-

duced:

For 1 line deduct \$0.10

For 2 lines deduct \$0.20

For 3 lines deduct \$0.30

Charged ads in Marion and Marion

county will be reduced by tele-

phone and if paid at office with

check or cashier's check, no ad-

ditional charge will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six days

and stopped before expiration

will be charged for the time for

which it was placed and reduced

and adjustment made at the rate

earlier.

Errors in want ads will be cor-

rected and an extra insertion

will only be charged when an insertion

is made before the second insertion.

Closing Time for  
Transient Classified  
Advertisements

18 11 A.M.  
the Day of  
Publication

## INFORMATION

**BERNARD R SMITH**

INSURANCE—All Forms

123 W Center St. Phone 2748

TO BL'S SAFE INSURE

**ARTHUR H WEBB**

Fire-Auto Insurance Phone 5542

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

Quarterly Payments

**GRACE VAN KLEEK**, LTD., Inc.

122 S. Main Phone 576

**HOPPT MEMORIAL SHOP**

124 S. High St. Open Nights

**F. HOWARD LAWSON**

All Forms of INSURANCE

Do you have your income protected

from disability? Call us today

6 Nat'l City Bank Bldg. Ph. 504

## INSTRUCTION

ATTEND Summer school at the Marion Business College Day and night school classes now forming Ph. 2707 J. J. Barron Plus

## LOST AND FOUND

**LOST**—Liver and white female Springer Spaniel dog. License #270 Reward Ph. 5500. Belvoir

**LOST**—A black puppy Saturday afternoon near Marion Ave. Reward \$20. Call me 240 Carter Ave.

**LOST**—Saturday 8 a.m. small brown coin purse containing \$5.00 between 621 and 610 E. Center. Helen Collier, 621 E. Center Phone 470

**LOST**—Rear end gate of truck Wednesday in vicinity of Marion Phone 431-13. Please find and return charge. Reward

## PLACES TO GO

**WOODBINE INN** Big Island

Symphonica music every day and evening. Sandwiches heat and ale. Orchestra Saturday and Sunday nights

## HELP WANTED

**MAID**

EXPERIENCED maid for Journal

Editor. See Warren Wise 870

E. Center, tomorrow morning.

MAN experienced farmer for col-

lecting corn 1½ miles south

Marion Delaware road Ph. 8203

evenings

YOUNG man to learn furniture

business. Small salary to begin

but good opportunity for future

Must have plumbing experience

and ambitious. Write John Gull

particulars Box 18 Care Star

SALESMAN with car to sell and

demonstrate electrical appliances

Florist shop and beds furnished

See Reddick at Schaeffer's be-

tween 8 and 10 o'clock Wednes-

day a.m.

## ITEMS

**BEAUTY** operator experienced in

bodyswelling

Phone 2011

Waitress wanted—

With all at

111 S. State

HOUSEKEEPER for aged lady

full time stay nights. Phone

4387 125 S. Coffey

EXPERIENCED waitress apply

in person to

John's Restaurant

GIRL for practical nursing small

family must be good cook with

good references. Call 517 Silver

## MAIL AND REMAIL

WANTED—Man or woman with

car and phone for part time

work. Box 7 care Star

**ACLUIN AND SALLIBY**

MAN AND WOMAN—To run local

coffee shop. Must be up to

the month. Advertising com-

plete. You risk no money. Ford

sedan given preference as bonus

Write Albert Mills 137 Mon-

month Cincinnati O.

FULLER Brush Co. will be next

energetic man with car for es-

tablished local route \$21.10 and

commission to start. Write

Branch Office Mansfield O.

## SITUATION WANTED

POSITION as housekeeper or com-

panion for elderly person for

home and small wages. Box 73

care Star

LADY wants housework by day

experienced. Will do washing

and ironing first class. 216 W.

Church St.

## SITUATION WANTED

**TYPEWRITER** to rent or pur-

chase. Box 111 care Star

MIDDLE aged experienced am-

gentine maid with or without

experience. \$10 per week. Box 6051

1214 KILLER CO. married farm

hand wants work. 10x4 care

Star

HOUSING wanted, hour or con-

tract. Very reasonable prices

Call 9423

**BUSINESS SERVICE**

Efficient dependable service

WE 4111 CLEPLINE 35

**ANTHONY LINEN SUPPLY**

**MEN'S SUITS**

CLEANED AND PRESED

Called 75c Delivered

**RADIO**

Efficient repair

Call 75c Delivered

**ACME DRY CLEANERS**

Phone 4161

181 Ober Ave

Have your drapes cleaned right

Our Motto—Service

We call for and Deliver

ADP X DRY CLEANERS

901 Sheridan Rd. Phone 2304

**CHAI AND COKE YARDS**

LOWEST SUMMER PRICES

On all best grade Pocahontas No

1 Ky. W. Va. and Ohio coals

Buy now and save on fuel costs

The C. F. PATTON & Sons Co

184 Erie St. Phone 4163

**CENTRAL MOBILE MOVING**

**MOVING STORAGE PACKING**

We Give Royal Service

Wright Liner Co. 126 Oak St

**RENTAL CAR SERVICE**

HOUSECLEANING is easier if we

wash the windows. Low rates

Mation Window Cleaners Ph. 2259

**CUSTOM** plowing and digging with

tractors and plows. 711 N. Main

Phone 6151

PIASUING—Gleaning and

replanting. Reasonable prices

Phone 619

**AWNING**

Linoleum Awning

Open Night

181 S. High St.

**ONE YEAR**

DO YOU NEED MONEY TO

Pay debts? Rent or buy

# HEADQUARTERS FOR SUMMER APPAREL

Get Ready for Decoration Day at KLINE'S and Save!

SPECIAL PURCHASE! MEN'S SANFORIZED

## SLACKS

Values to \$1.50—Get Yours  
Now At Only

**\$1.00**  
PAIR



Young Men's Sports Flan  
nels and Sanfor  
med Slacks at

**2.98**

What an opportunity Young Men's Slacks and Conservative Men's Pants in **SELE**  
**SUCKERS SNAPPY STRIPES CHICKS**  
**FANCY WOVENS** and **WHITE DUCKS**  
All well made. All Sanforized and guaranteed not to shrink. Sizes 28 to 42.

### Men's Better Sanforized Shrunk Wash Slacks

Side Buckle styles, some with pleats, all seam scoured. In Checks, Hounds Tooth patterns, Window Panes, Stripes, Checks, Sub Linens, and Covered Grounds. Also conservative styles. Sizes 28 to 42.

**\$1.98**

BIG SPECIAL PURCHASE AND  
ADVANCE SELLING OF

## SUMMER SUITS

EVERY ONE WORTH \$10 OR MORE!

Single and Double Breasted Suits, some with fancy backs, some with vests—finely tailored of Irish Linns, Novelty Weaves, See-suckers and White Gabardines. Values that cannot be duplicated at

**\$6.95**

Mens and  
Young Men's  
Models



## FOR THE BOY

Boys' Wash Suits 59c

Boys' Shirts-Shorts 19c ea.

Boys' Gym Shoes 59c

Boys' Flapper Pants 59c

Boys' Wash Knickers 69c

## SHOP KLINE'S FOR MEN'S STRAWS

Slipper Optimo, Sailor  
and Pinched Front Styles

**98c**

Popular Toyo Panamas . . .  
Oriental Bangkoks . . . Flat  
Sailor Straws with comfort  
ease end with black or fancy  
bands. All sizes. Choose  
now from these outstanding  
values.



Also Big Values  
in Mens Straw  
Hats at 98c  
up to \$1.98

## FOR THE BOY

Boys' Summer Pants 98c  
(Including White Ducks)

Boys' Polo Shirts 39c

Boys' Swim Trunks 79c  
(All wool—All colors)

Boys' Fcy. Dress Shirts 49c

Boys' Sport Belts 25c

**OSHKOSH B'GOSH**

## OVERALLS

The world's best Overall Value!

**\$1.39**

- FULL CUT
- PRE-SHRUNK
- 220 WEIGHT DENIM
- ALL SIZES

MEN'S AND BOYS'  
Bathing Suits

All wool. All c. 1  
With built-in  
athletic support  
\$1.98

All Wool Trunks

MEN'S FULL CUT

SHIRTS

and

SHORTS

**25c**

All colors, stripes,  
plaids, all sizes,  
each

MEN'S SUMMER

HOSE

**15c**

All sizes, white  
and pastel shades

MEN'S WHITE

SHOES

**\$2.00**

All styles, goat  
or buckskin  
ideal for summer

SUMMER SPORT

BELTS

**25c**

All lengths in  
white and fancy  
color combina-  
tions

## DOZENS OF MEN'S BRAND NEW DRESS SHIRTS

Whites, plain colors, fancies, the new deep tones  
and loud plaids are all included in this group of  
exceptionally fine shirts. Many have the new  
Cantville Collar—all are preshrunk—perfect fit-  
ting. Outstanding values at this low price.

**98c**  
A Complete  
Range of  
Sizes



MEN'S SUMMER

ANKLETS

**25c**

Basic tops—white and pastel  
in pale

Washable

NECKWEAR

Plain colors, stripes  
and plaids  
**23c**

Men's Polo

SHIRTS

All colors  
zipper fronts  
All sizes  
**59c**  
up

*Kline's*

# ECONOMY USE ELECTRICITY

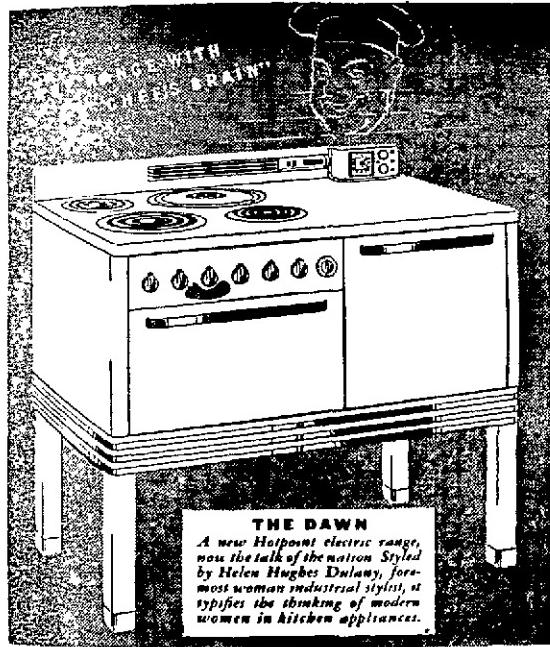
## This MODERN New **HOT POINT RANGE** Will Save Money For You

**FIRST.....** Because of the Lower, Cheaper Electric Rates

**SECOND...** Because It Creates No Dust Or Soot

**THIRD....** Because It Saves On Food (We'll Gladly Prove This)

**FOURTH..** Because It's Cooler and More Healthy



### FEATURING....

**CALROD COILS**

**"CHEF'S BRAIN"**

**THRIFT COOKER**

**FULLY INSULATED OVEN**

**ALL PORCELAIN ENAMEL**

**TABLE TOP MODELS**

**NEW TYPE OVEN CON-  
TROL TEMPERATURE**



*Calrod*

Hot Point's Hi-Speed Longlife Sealed Electric Cooking  
Coil. No Smoke. No Soot. No Flame. No Odor.



### ASK ABOUT OUR LOWERED RATE

Recently C. D. & M. Electric Co. announced a voluntary reduction in rates to domestic users. The first part of the reduction will go into effect July 1; and then on January 1, 1937, a still lower rate will complete the reduction. The reduction will mean a savings of about 14 2-7 per cent to the average domestic consumer. Below is listed a schedule of the rates effective January 1, 1937....

6c FOR EACH OF THE FIRST 40 KILOWATT HOURS

4c FOR EACH OF THE NEXT 30 KILOWATT HOURS

2 1/2c FOR EACH OF THE NEXT 200 KILOWATT HOURS

1 1/2c FOR EACH KILOWATT IN EXCESS OF 300

**CRIC CO.**

**SOUTH MAIN STREET**

## Seventh Department—FINE ARTS

W. H. LUST, Superintendent

Entries open to adjoining communities that are open to us. Exhibits of textile fabrics must be hand made. General display may be made up of articles shown in single classes. No article can be shown in this department more than two years and violation of this rule will be cause to be expelled and not be allowed to exhibit such articles.

Class R, No. 1 to 13, open to Marion County only. No professional or imported articles accepted.

Class S, No. 1, open to Marion County only.

**NO ENTRIES ACCEPTED WITHOUT ENTRY FEES FEE**

### Class M—QUILT SHOW

No. 1 Applique (Pieced Old), first \$2.00; second \$1.00, third .50

No. 2 Applique (Pieced New), first \$2.00; second \$1.00; third .50

No. 3 Embroidery, old, first \$2.00; second \$1.00; third .50

No. 4 Embroidery, new, first \$2.00; second \$1.00; third .50

No. 5 Jap. Yo Yo, new, first \$2.00; second \$1.00; third .50

No. 6 Old Pieced, first \$2.00; second \$1.00; third .50

No. 7 New Pieced, first \$2.00; second \$1.00; third .50

No. 8 Specimen not otherwise listed, first \$2.00; second \$1.00; third .50

No. 9 Old Coverlets, first \$2.00; second \$1.00; third .50

In order to increase the Quilt Show at the Marion County Fair this year, we have added to the classes and we hope that you ladies will make this the biggest Quilt Show in the history of the Marion County Fair.

Entrance fee will be the same as in the other departments.

### Class R, No. 1

#### Cone Work

1. Bed Pillow ... \$ .60 \$ .10  
2. Bed Sheet ... .60 .10  
3. Bed Negligee ... .60 .10  
4. Bed Handkerchief ... .60 .10  
5. Bed Wall Piece ... .60 .10  
6. Bed Display ... .90 .50

### Class R, No. 2

#### Household Fabrics

1. Rag Rug, woven ... \$ .60 \$ .10  
2. Rag Rug, braided ... .60 .10  
3. Rag Rug, crocheted ... .60 .10  
4. Rag Rug, hooked ... .60 .10  
5. Hooked Yarn Rug ... .60 .10

### Class R, No. 3

#### Knitting

1. Röhe ... \$ .50 \$ .25  
2. Sennit ... .50 .25  
3. Socks ... .50 .25  
4. Sweater, Adult ... .50 .25  
5. Sweater, Child ... .50 .25  
6. Specimen, not otherwise listed ... .50 .25

### Class R, No. 4

#### Crochet Work

1. Bedspread, entire crocheted ... \$ .50 \$ .25  
2. Bedspread, crocheted and embroidery ... .50 .25  
3. White Table Mats, set of 3 ... .50 .25  
4. Dresser Cover ... .50 .25  
5. Pair of Towels ... .50 .25  
6. Puff of Pillow Cases ... .50 .25  
7. Bridge Set, cloth, 4 napkins ... .50 .25  
8. Dolly (12 inches or more) ... .50 .25  
9. Hats ... .50 .25  
10. Table Cloths ... .50 .25

### THE PIANO OF TOMORROW!

## KIMBALL

### Console

The Console fits charmingly into home setting, occupies very little space and yet has a standard size keyboard. Today's piano buyer calls for a modern piano—modern in appearance and above all modern musically.

Trade In Your Old Piano, On A New KIMBALL... Convenient Terms.

**USED PIANOS** AS LOW AS \$25.00

**ACKERMAN PIANO CO.**

146 S. Main St.

### Class R, No. 11

#### Infants' Department (Under Six Years)

Articles Must Be  
Made 1935-1936

1. Dress, embroidered \$ .10 \$ .25

2. Gertrude Petticoat, embroidered ... .40 .25

3. Cap, embroidered ... .40 .25

4. Jacket, crochet ... .40 .25

5. Cap, crochet ... .40 .25

6. Jacket embroidered ... .40 .25

7. Pillow ... .40 .25

8. Fancy Romper ... .40 .25

9. Fancy Bib ... .40 .25

10. Carriage Robe ... .10 .25

Class R, No. 12

#### Couch Pillows

1. Fancy Pillow ... \$ .10 \$ .25

2. Lawn Boudoir Pillow ... .40 .25

3. Cross Stitch Embroidery ... .40 .25

4. Cotton Embroidery (color) ... .40 .25

5. Crocheted ... .40 .25

6. Quilted ... .40 .25

7. Art Needle Work ... .40 .25

8. Roman Cut Work ... .40 .25

9. Silk embroidery ... .40 .25

10. Specimen not otherwise listed ... .40 .25

Class R, No. 13

#### Tatting

1. Pillow Cases ... \$ .10 \$ .25

2. Apron ... .40 .25

3. Table Runner ... .40 .25

4. Handkerchiefs ... .40 .25

5. Sheets ... .40 .25

Class S, No. 1

(Open to Marion County Only.)

All articles in this class to be placed on exhibition not later than 9:00 A. M. on the THIRD day of the Fair.

1. Basket Flowers—any style ... \$ .50 \$ .25

2. Dining Table Vase ... .50 .25

3. Best Display of Flowers—any variety ... .50 .25

4. Lady's Dress ... .60 .30

5. Stock ... .60 .30

6. Purse Embroidered Pillow Slip ... .60 .30

7. Specimen Lazy Daisy ... .60 .30

8. Bedspread ... .60 .30

9. Bridge Set (Cloth and napkins) ... .60 .30

10. Specimen Yarn Embroidery ... .60 .30

Class R, No. 7

#### Hardanger Embroidery

1. Dresser Cover ... \$ .60 \$ .40

2. Centerpiece ... .60 .40

3. Specimen ... .60 .40

Class R, No. 8

#### Cross Stitch

1. Pillow Cases ... \$ .40 \$ .25

2. Centerpiece ... .40 .25

3. Card Table Cover or Bridge Set ... .40 .25

4. Towel ... .40 .25

5. Luncheon Set ... .40 .25

6. Specimen not otherwise listed ... .40 .25

Class R, No. 9

#### Fancy Articles

1. Hand-made Purse \$ .30 \$ .25

2. Fancy Handkerchief, new ... .40 .25

3. Pin Cushion, new ... .40 .25

4. Fancy Lamp Shade, silk ... .40 .25

5. Fancy Candle Shade ... .40 .25

6. Fancy Purse ... .40 .25

Class R, No. 10

#### Applique (new)

1. Apron ... \$ .60 \$ .40

2. Pillow Cases ... .60 .40

3. Nose Bedspread ... .60 .40

4. Bridge or Luncheon Set ... .60 .40

5. Table Cloth ... .60 .40

6. Specimen not otherwise listed ... .60 .40

Class R, No. 11

#### Barberry Study

DRYAN, O., May 25—A survey to locate the common barberry is being conducted in Williams county. The shrub is a host plant to rust in wheat. A group of WPA workers under the supervision of a representative of the U. S. D. A. is making the survey.

In about two weeks, after the seeds have developed plants large enough to handle, transplant them in pots or other large containers, or to a hot bed. Four to six weeks after the original planting, when garden soil is warm and climate temperate, the plants may be placed in the open ground.

If this procedure is followed, germination should not only be more certain, but the plant should be larger and produce earlier blooms.

#### WPA CONDUCTING BARBERRY STUDY

DRYAN, O., May 25—A survey to locate the common barberry is being conducted in Williams county. The shrub is a host plant to rust in wheat. A group of WPA workers under the supervision of a representative of the U. S. D. A. is making the survey.

Some 10 years ago the county was surveyed for this shrub. It is probable that very few of the shrubs remain in the county; however, some rust continues to show up. One shrub could cause considerable damage to surrounding wheat. If farmers see quite a number of young men scouting through their fields, it will probably be them on the work.

## FARM MACHINERY DISPLAY AT FAIR

Many Ohio timber owners are sacrificing future income by permitting the cutting of small trees when the trees which will make lumber are taken out, according to F. W. Dean, specialist in farm forestry, Ohio State University.

The mill owner who cuts the trees which are less than 10 inches in diameter is not able to make any money out of them so these trees are a total loss. The same trees, if left standing, are at the state when they grow rapidly.

Farmers should make certain that they do not remove all the seed trees from their woods when they sell or cut mature trees. Usually there are only a few yellow poplars, white ash, or other valuable species in a woods, and if all these are taken out at one time, there is no chance for them to be replaced by seedlings.

Buyers should make certain

that they do not remove all the seed trees from their woods when they sell or cut mature trees. Usually there are only a few yellow poplars, white ash, or other valuable species in a woods, and if all these are taken out at one time, there is no chance for them to be replaced by seedlings.

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Buyers should make certain

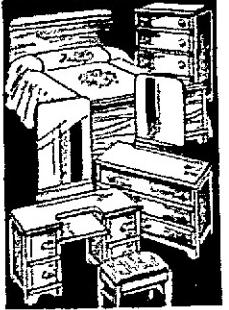
that they do not remove all the seed trees from their woods when they sell or cut mature trees. Usually there are only a few yellow poplars, white ash, or other valuable species in a

SCHAFFNER'S

# THE ECONOMY BASEMENT BRINGS DEPENDABLE FURNITURE

To Folks Who Want Good Quality At Low Prices

There's no problem in selling cheap furniture at cheap prices. But low prices and good furniture go hand in hand at Schaffner's. Remember all of our used furniture is sold in the Exchange department. Only new furniture, rugs, etc., in the Economy Basement.



## Bed Room Suites Beds — Springs Mattresses Have a Good Bed

Who isn't entitled to a good bed? But be sure you get one. We sell only Marion made Mattresses in the basement which you know are good.

3 piece Vanity, Chest, Bed, Walnut, Finish.....	\$29.50
3 piece Vanity, Chest, Bed, Walnut Finish .....	\$39.50
3 piece Regular Price \$97.50, now .....	\$59.50
3 piece Venetian Mirror, Fine Suite .....	\$64.50
3 piece Modern Suite, Striped Walnut .....	\$57.85
Cotton Mattress .....	\$7.95
Inner Spring Mattress \$9.95	Good Spring .....
Inner Spring Mattress \$14.95	Tempered Coil .....
Combination Mattress \$6.95	DeLuxe Spring .....
	Feather Pillows .....
	75c

## PLENTY OF ODD CHESTS AND DRESSERS

### Dining Room Suite SPECIAL

Finely designed. Big and sturdy. Walnut and other hardwoods. English design. This is just one of the special values.

8 Piece

**\$59.50**



Drop Leaf Breakfast Table, unfinished .....	\$4.95
Extension Breakfast Table, unfinished .....	\$5.95
Step Stool .....	79c
Metal Closet .....	\$5.65
Simmons All Steel Full Size Bed .....	\$5.95

Kitchen Stool, Maple .. 79c  
Metal Cabinet .. \$5.95

**KEEPS FOODS SAFER!**  
**...AND PROVES IT!**

with this  
**FOOD-SAFETY INDICATOR**

ON GUARD! — Frigidaire builds this full-range Food-Safety Indicator into a shelf, right where your food is kept. Visible proof that Safety-Zone Temperature, between 32 and 50 degrees, is maintained — even in hottest weather. Come in. See the proof that your foods will be kept safer, fresher, days longer, in Frigidaire with the sensational new cold-making unit, the Meter-Miser!

**FRIGIDAIRE**  
WITH THE "METER-MISER"  
**SCHAFFNER'S**

New  
Rugs  
in our  
Economy  
Basement

WOOL FIBER

Best Quality, 9x12

**\$11.75**

FIBURTEX

Heavy Rugs, 9x12

**\$12.75**

AXMINSTERS

Reg. \$39.50 Drops

**\$29.75**

**6 MAJOR FEATURES**

1. ACTIVATOR Thorough Wash  
ing Action  
2. "One-Control" Wringer  
3. Never Needs Oiling  
4. Quiet Washing Operation  
5. Long-life Adjustable Mechanism  
6. Built by General Electric

Equipped with pump at slight  
extra cost.  
No other washer offers all these  
features at this price! And there  
are still other features. See this  
washer before you buy.

**GENERAL ELECTRIC 4 WASHER**

**\$59.50  
\$3.95 DOWN  
Balance Monthly**

MADE BY GENERAL ELECTRIC AT BRIDGEPORT, CONN

Buy 2 G. E. Electric Cleaners  
At A Bargain Price

Floor Model and Handy  
Cleaner — both ..

**\$39.95**

**SCHAFFNER'S**

"No-Money-Back"  
0 days from the

ELECTRIC JACKET

**WEATHER**

Regional showers to  
Wednesday. Slightly  
cool.

DI LIX, No. 154.

**DELaware Ave.  
Gas Station  
Again Denied**

Count Rejects Mrs. Compt  
Application by Narrow  
Vote Margin.

**Fourth Effort Loses**

Spotted To Have Property  
Transferred to City Com-  
mercial Zone.

Second time in less than  
a month council last night re-  
jected a margin of one vote, to  
allow the property of Mrs. Hat-  
field, 490 Delaware avenue,  
from residential to the  
commercial zone in order that a  
gas station might be  
located on the site by the Pure Oil  
Company. The property is situated in the  
Delaware avenue and  
West Street intersect.

A member of council  
voted in favor of the pro-  
posal to permit the transfer  
of the commercial zone were  
W. H. Ethan, Basil Williams, D.  
Robert Clarence Hart, William  
Cahill and Hayse Rogers. The  
voting of Robert H. Steff and  
D. Cahill defeated the  
proposal.

Council last night also discussed  
a mechanic for the city fire  
department referred to the ordi-  
nance and franchise committee a  
proposal to regulate opening and  
closing hours for barber shops.  
Municipal court bonds to the  
National City Bank & Trust Co.  
as backstop repairs at the Mar-  
ket Airport.

Lively Debate

The vote on the legislation to  
alter the zoning ordinance came  
after a lively debate between at-  
torney South End neighborhood  
councilmen and Mayor

W. C. Smith

wound up in favor of the amend-  
ment were Alfred Doherty,  
Mrs. Compton's attorney; Mrs.  
Compton and Councilman D. R. Elgin.

On the opposing side were  
Edward C. Moloney, attorney for  
the owners in the Compton  
neighborhood; Howard P. Guthery,  
D. Gregg, Mayor F. C. Smith,  
D. Alber and W. C. Beatty.

Attorney Donithen was the first  
councilman to present evidence  
to show that erection of a filling  
station on the Compton  
property would not adversely affect  
public health, morals and  
the only three things, he  
said, that council should consider  
in approving or rejecting the  
proposal.

Donithen pointed to other  
places in the neighborhood  
of the Compton property, assert-  
ing that the section has lost its  
residential character and assumed  
a commercial aspect. He pointed  
out filling stations on South

Market, a printing and advertising  
firm, a young men's social  
club, a grocery, an ice distributing  
house.

(Continued on Page Eight)

**Flowers Sought  
for Decoration of  
Veterans' Graves**

Residents of the city will have  
an opportunity to share in decorative  
flowers of veterans of all wars  
decorating flowers to be distrib-  
uted as a part of the annual  
Memorial Day services Saturday

Brigade troops will assist the  
committee of the general  
Memorial Day committee, headed  
by E. H. Shadie and Clyde Faust,  
in carrying on a citywide  
drive where representatives

of patriotic organizations,  
the Girl Scouts, will make  
calls on the graves

in the afternoon serv-  
ices.

Troops are asked to have  
drums ready when the Boy  
Scouts' Saturday morning An-  
tique Show is overlooked in the can-

vasions reached by the col-  
lecting to contribute is  
call at the county sheriff's  
office at 10 a.m. and

will be called for Mr.  
John Congwer in announcing his

representation is asked  
patriotic organizations  
meriting at the court-  
and all are requested to be  
here at 9 a.m. in order to  
work before noon

(Continued on Page Eight)

**TEMPERATURES**

Observer Raffensperger's Report  
for period between 8 a.m. Yester-  
day and 8 a.m. today.

8 a.m. 72  
9 a.m. 73  
10 a.m. 74  
11 a.m. 75  
12 p.m. 76  
1 p.m. 77  
2 p.m. 78  
3 p.m. 79  
4 p.m. 80  
5 p.m. 81  
6 p.m. 82  
7 p.m. 83  
8 p.m. 84  
9 p.m. 85  
10 p.m. 86  
11 p.m. 87  
12 m. 88

Cloudy

8 a.m. 20.10

One Year Ago Today

77

78

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# Gypsy Weather

By MARGARET BELL HUSTON

Margaret Bell Houston  
Marion  
Dick said he's been  
on the outside of  
upper life of pecu-  
liarities.  
"I'm not a  
hopper to him."  
He has heard  
of his  
deaths.  
"It's about  
it is determined to  
it is the fear  
leave her room nor  
desperate Dick has  
her a number in  
in hope admiss-

VENTY NINE  
A MUSICAL  
quiet man gifted  
is a man of pro-  
Looking at him  
fall to notice  
one found him  
idea—seldom  
country person  
younger com-  
dry and muscled  
a boxer. One

was a man along  
as place where ants come  
the ants—red ants  
Quail Sain. Guaranteed  
day. Get Peterman's Ant  
and 60¢ at your druggist.

PETERMAN'S  
ANT FOOD

COTTRILL'S PHONE 2532  
1 Bone Steak, lb. 19c  
Per Dozen—  
Quick-Arrow 2 for 25c  
FREE DELIVERY

BUEHLER BROTHERS, Inc.  
10 N. MAIN ST. TUESDAY'S BARGAINS PHONE 4150

CHOPS NATIVE VEAL EXTRA, LB 13c  
FRESH MADE BREAD 5c | Pork Brains lb 12½c  
LIVER FRESH PORK SLICED OR PIECE, LB 11½c  
OHIO MARKET

MEATS JUST A FEW OF OUR HOLIDAY SPECIALS  
HAMS FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER lb. 26c  
Delicious Tasty Shankless Picnics  
lb. 19½c  
BACon Machine Sliced Lean 25c

PURE LARD or OLEO lb. 11c  
Fresh BOLOGNA Frankfurters OR Hamburger lb. 11c  
For Service and Quality Visit Kline's Shoe Repair Special Tuesday and Wednesday

Men's, Women's, Children's  
Half Soles 39c  
Special on White Shoe Cleaner Regular 35c Bottle  
Now 9c

Our workmanship and materials are guaranteed to give long wear and perfect satisfaction. Service while you wait.  
BEEF SWISS or FRYING STEAK 15c  
BOIL—Sc SHORT RIBS—10c  
CHEESE Best Full Cream lb. 16c  
BUNS MUSTARD QUART 10c  
Pork Beans TALL CAN 3 for 25c 10c

OHIO MARKETS 142 WEST CENTER ST.

There's a speak in the basement called the Arabs.

Dick knew it was the house which Hope had stopped in the taxi that Monday night.

The lad go out said Logan and went up the front steps. He soon the door opened and he disappeared inside.

I had to in fractions to get her when I had followed her and I saw the place she went. You hadn't gotten more evidence than that?

But in the light of what had happened the night before assuming the sort of evidence you might be after a girl being away.

Not went in I take it said Dick.

No I seen Dick dole He put on his telegraph messenger's cap we fixed up what looked like a telegram. Then we drove down the road to the way and Dinsdiddie went back on foot.

Dinsdiddie took up the account I was a private house broke into apartments two on a floor.

I knew that from the bells on the mailbox and the cards under them. The Coopers Billiard club was on the first floor and I rang the bell. When the boy from the club opened the door I said "Hello" for Strum. That was in me I'd seen on one of the cards when we got groused. You ring our bell I said blithe chattered. He said Third floor rear. And I ran up in the stairs. I knew she wasn't on the first floor.

I didn't find her on the second either. Nobody answered one door and I was kinder worried.

Well now in the second floor front door and there was just a crowd of plain poker in the rear. None of em was named Frightening.

Frightening was the name on the telegram, Logan explained. My own invention.

Dick who had slight experience with the professionals detectives aversion to a brief tale said to Dinsdiddie.

Get on will you?

We'll skip the third floor then said Dinsdiddie. I just started up the last flight when I heard somebody behind me on the stair. On the top floor I knocked at the first door I come to and a voice—a man's voice—said Come in. Like that No questions or nothing.

So I opened the door and there she was—Mrs. Joris. She had off her coat and she was sitting on the couch. The man was still beside her and he had held of her hand. What man?" asked Dick.

Well he looked kinder foreign. He was about my age—around twenty five or so—and slim and his dressin' gown was black with gold snakes on it.

Dragons said Logan. All right. Anyhow he was surprised when he saw me. He'd thought it was the man behind me the waiter or whatever it was. He grabbed the telegram out of my hand and gave the waiter an order in Italian mouth. There was some English swearwords in it like he'd run out of Italian ones. And I understood Fazzini cock tail.

The lady Mrs. Joris had gone over to the window and stood there with her back to us. The window was covered with curtains and the shades were down. She couldn't see a thing through it but she stood there like she was looking out.

It was a sort of den where they were battle axes and humidors and soft pillows. There was a door leading out of it into another room. It was open a ways and I was trying to see through it when all of a sudden I saw the man had hustled over the wire and was mad as the devil.

He blazed out. This telegram for me. He couldn't pronounce the

LIFE LONG FRIEND Keeps Them Fit at 70

This ancient vegetable has been used as a dependable family doctor during their trying times for 100 years. The regular—yes after year faith fully with her and the disease the old woman this evening of no less from complaints. A natural medicine which is a valuable corrective for Nature's friendly strength and regulates the entire eliminative tract—safely carries away the poisons that bring on the various colds, diseases. Get a 25c box All-dried.

NR TO NIGHT

FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE... SMOKE CAMELS

"GOOSE" GOOLIN (left), of the Detroit Tigers, says: "Camels help me to enjoy my meals more." Science confirms the fact that smoking Camels increases the flow of digestive fluids—alkaline digestive fluids.

FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE... SMOKE CAMELS

# CITY FURLough PLAN STARTED

Program of Layoffs Completed  
Both Police and Fire  
Departments.

Reduction in the city fire and police forces in accordance with plans adopted by city council last Thursday night was completed.

The first furloughs were effective early morning when night men in the police force left the department. Day men were furloughed after shift changes Saturday night.

Furloughs were made on a basis of seniority regardless of rank in the department, with the exception of Chief W. E. Marks, who retained his post because the legislation provides for a chief and establishes that two captains' ranks. The new legislation provides for a department consisting of one chief and seven patrolmen.

The nine men then affected by the reduction in the police force are Henry Tapp, Clyde Harden, Lewis Cunningham, Fred Norton, E. C. Marks, J. S. Underhill, Ora DeWees, Louis Kirts and Homer Denner.

Three Paid by Merchants

While the new legislation provides for eight men in the department there are actually 11 on duty because of the arrangement made by business merchants to pay the salaries of three of the four men previously laid off.

These positions will be held by Underhill, Kirts and Osmun. They will serve on the night shift with Bert Yostum, Howard Andrews and Tim Coffey and Harry Smith. Smith has been designated by Chief Marks to serve as night desk sergeant and will be in charge of the night force.

Underhill, Kirts and Osmun will remain on duty as long as the agreement of the merchants to pay their salaries is in effect.

Day men will be Chief Marks, Bert Powell, John Wren and L. E. Pearson who has been assigned to act duty. With the exception of Marks all men will have the rank of patrolmen.

Furloughs in the fire department became effective Saturday.

One Man at Station

The new arrangement today resulted in a situation which left only one man on duty at No. 3 station on West Center street. Charles Thompson, who ordinarily would have been on duty yesterday with Capt. O. C. Stafford, was injured Saturday in a fire in which Charles Erov and Stafford also were hurt. According to Chief T. J. McFarland, Thompson suffered a sprained back at the fire but at the time did not think his injury serious. He was not able to complete his Saturday turn however, and was taken home.

With the furloughs now all in effect several firemen and policemen reported they had found other employment.

Among the firemen who have retained employment are D. J. Finley, who will sell insurance; Paul Siffritt, to work at the Polak Steel mill; Charles J. McDouough and James R. Riddell, who have obtained employment in the Marion Steam Shovel Co. plant. Theodore Brownlee, John R. Cochran, H. W. Monnette and James T. Fisher were reported not to have found employment. Gloyd Lattimore is reported to have several opportunities in view but has not yet made definite connections.

Of the furloughed policemen Henry Tong has obtained employment with the CCC motor freight and Harden and Cunningham have gone to the Steam Shovel Co. plant.

## CRAWFORD COUNTY RESIDENT STRICKEN

**Special to The Star**  
GALION, May 25—Henry Conrad Fraw, 66, of southeast of here died Sunday morning in Good Samaritan hospital here where he had been taken May 13.

He is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Jacob Trick of Crestline; Mrs. Catherine Graham and Mrs. Paul Swart, both of Galion and Mrs. Sarah Bauer of Shelby. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at the Snyder funeral home here with Rev. W. L. Marland of Calvary Reformed church in Crestline officiating and burial in Green Lawn cemetery in Crestline.

## TRIO DENIES GUILT IN BUCYRUS COURT

**Special to The Star**  
BUCYRUS, May 25—Funeral services were held this afternoon at the Wise Funeral home for Samuel Edward Bair, 67, retired lumber worker, who died Saturday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Anna Stremmel, here.

Rev. A. K. Eisheim, pastor of Zion Reformed church, conducted the service and burial was in Oakwood cemetery.

Bair, with his mother are a son and one sister.

**DANCE**  
At Rainbow Gardens  
TUESDAY EVE  
To music that will satisfy the ardent desires of the most popular dancer. Rainbow Garden parties are always brilliant and enjoyable affairs.

## RED CROSS GROUP HEARD AT SCHOOL

Junior Delegates Speak About Chicago Convention

Reports of the national convention of the American Red Cross held May 10 to 14 at Chicago were given during the assembly at Thomas A. Edison Junior High school Friday. Miss Lillian Black, executive secretary of the Marion County Red Cross, introduced the representatives of the Junior Red Cross. Philip Sansotta of Central Junior High school spoke on "Why I Belong to the Junior Red Cross." Dale Hudson of Vernon Heights Junior High school told of the junior conference activities and Betty Newell, also of Vernon Heights school told of plans for the organization of a chapter at Harding High school.

During the meeting committees were named for the international correspondence activities for next year. Melvin Cratty of Edison talked informally in international correspondence, and the following teachers told of the work in their schools: Miss Grace Colvin, Vernon Heights; Mrs. Floy Wideman, Central and Miss Jeannette Powers, Edison. Miss Elizabeth Jackson, eighth grade teacher at Edison, was named advisor for correspondence in Texas, assisted by a committee composed of Margaret Herring, Maxine Culp, Hazel Shepherd and June Landus; Miss Mary Ann Archer, eighth grade teacher, advisor for Porto Rico correspondence, assisted by Alice Roark, Juanita Patrick, Dolores Tharp, Marie Spence and Virginia Black, and Miss Trolia Kleppenstein, a member of the faculty advisor for correspondence in Japan, assisted by Oliver Varner, Harry Cornelius, Faye Reebel and Louise Islett.

## Court News of Adjoining Counties

### CRAWFORD COUNTY

BUCYRUS — Common Pleas: Frank Herschler against Goldie Herschler, divorce petition filed charging gross neglect of duty.

Probate: Marriage license issued to Placide Gonzales, 25, of Mansfield, and Helen Rosella, 22, of Gallon.

### HARDIN COUNTY

KENTON — Probate: James N. Main estate inventoried at \$2,296.15; James Nirum Nain, executor; A. L. Holmes estate inventoried at \$601.41; F. G. Sprang, administrator; marriage license issued to Gardner Perkins, Kenton laborer, and Mrs. Beatrice Benjamin of Kenton.

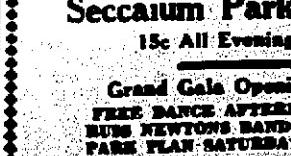
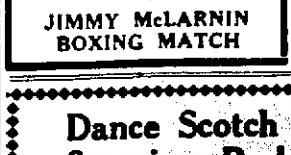
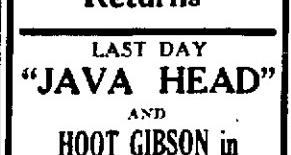
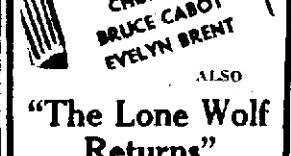
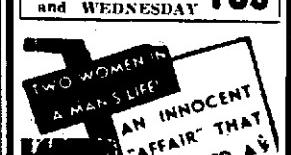
### WYANDOT COUNTY

UPPER SANDUSKY—Probate: Marriage license issued to Dalton L. Campbell of Nevada and Miss Eleanor E. Snavely of Nevada.

BUCYRUS — The gift of Mrs. John R. Copeland, an amplifying system has been installed in First Baptist church, and was used for the first time Sunday.

### IT'S COOL AT THE NEW State

TUESDAY 10c  
and WEDNESDAY



15c All Evening — All Summer

Grand Gala Opening Decoration Day

FREE DANCE AFTERNOON TO ORCHESTRA

WITH GIRL VOCALIST

PARK PLAT SATURDAY AND SUNDAY NIGHT

Fireworks — 9 Rides — Boating — Boating

## MORROW CO. REBEL DEMOCRATS ORGANIZE

Elect Ivan Mann as Committee Chairman To Replace Fleet W. Axtell.

Special to The Star  
MT. GILEAD May 25—A group of insurgent Democrats rebelling against the controlling members of the Democratic committee of Morrow county sprung a surprise Friday night by electing a new chairman to replace Fleet W. Axtell, of Cardington, who has served as chairman for two years.

Ivan Mann, young Congress township Democrat, was elected chairman by a 13 to 12 vote, although before the meeting it was reported that Axtell was assured of the support of 17 of the 25 present committee members who met at the Globe hotel for the organization of the committee.

A new secretary of the committee was assured before the meeting by the defeat of George Clark Jr. by Walter Dressel, Mt. Gilead attorney, for the committee post in the Mt. Gilead East precinct. James Rhineberger of Cardington was named secretary. Ray Miller of North Bloomfield township, a member of the county board of elections, was elected vice chairman, and Bert Tennant of Marengo was elected treasurer.

Attends Graduation—Rev. Carl V. Koop of the First United Brethren church left today for Dayton to attend the graduation ceremonies at Bonebrake Theological seminary. L. E. Walters, a member of the congregation, will be in charge of the Wednesday night prayer service.

Slightly Improved—C. L. Todd of 103 London street, in the rear of 501 North Main street, who suffered an infection following jaw fracture in an automobile accident three weeks ago, is reported to be slightly improved.

Admitted To Hospital—A. J. Lowe of 409 West Center street, a mail clerk, was admitted to the City hospital this morning for treatment.

## FORMER CRAWFORD CO. RESIDENT DIES

Special to The Star  
GALION, May 25—Miss Jessie Spitzer, 63, was brought to Galion Sunday for funeral services which were to be held at 3 p. m. today at the Snyder Funeral home here with Rev. F. M. Bowman officiating and burial in Fairview cemetery.

Miss Spitzer died Saturday at Galipolis, O. She was born at 11 North Robinson and lived in this vicinity for several years. She is survived by three brothers.

### QUITE GOVERNMENT POST

BUCYRUS, May 25—After serving for more than three years in various capacities in the national reemployment services here, Fred C. Zoller announced his resignation Saturday to accept a position with the Union Tank Car Co. at Newark, O. He will leave Wednesday to take up his new duties.

### WARNING TO PAY

BUCYRUS, May 25—Water services were turned off in 24 homes Saturday in the city service department's drive to collect delinquent rentals, according to an announcement by Roy Hillay, water works superintendent.

### LAST DAY

"JAVA HEAD" AND HOOT GIBSON in "FEUD of the WEST"

ALSO

The Official Motion Picture on the TONY CANZONERRI

VS.

JIMMY McLAERNIN BOXING MATCH

16 N. B. C. ARTISTS

WED., MAY 27th

ENTERTAINMENT CHARGE

75c TAX INC.

AMERICA'S GREATEST COLORED ORCHESTRA

DANCING

9 P. M. to 2 A. M.

Three Floor Shows

—Four All Star Acts

CLUB CIRCUS

MANSFIELD, OHIO

WHERE SMART PEOPLE COME TO PLAY.

15c All Evening

# Indians Blank Tigers; Lazzeri Sets Batting Record

**DRIVES IN 11 RUNS  
IN ONE GAME, GETS  
6 HOMERS IN 2 DAYS**

Cincinnati Reds Trim Pirates  
and Enter 3 Way Tie for  
Third Place

By the Associated Press  
It looks as if the bankers will  
be hard to stop so long as Tony  
Lazzeri and Frank Clevett con-  
tinue to vie with rookie Joe  
Di Maggio for the Italian vote of  
the New York fans and the hon-  
or of setting the pace of the re-  
cent Little League.

The colorful Di Maggio could  
have the right perhaps for 11  
home runs hitting so late which has  
left them at the top of the  
American League standing but a  
day the veteran Lazzeri is th-  
ere everywhere from Mulberry  
Bend to Telegraph Hill.

Tony, putting to rest all reports  
he isn't as fit as he used to be, is  
showing a hitting spurt in Phila-  
delphia which has given him  
more runs in two days and a new  
American League record for runs  
batted in during a single contest  
which the Yankees won 16 to 3

Lazzeri Feats

In Sunday's game Lazzeri drove  
in 11 runs hitting three homers  
two with the bases full—and a  
triple that surpassed by two the  
old American League record held  
by Jimmie Foxx and tall Jimmie  
short of Jim Bottomley. Na-  
tional League standards. The six  
homers in three consecutive games  
was one more than the mark held  
by Babe Ruth and several others.  
While the record book fails to  
show any player hitting two  
homers with runners jammed in  
one game To hold up their end  
of the argument, Crosetti smacked  
two homers and Di Maggio one.  
The Yanks hit 11 homers in two  
consecutive games for a new ma-  
jor league mark.

The weekend triumphs enabled  
the Yanks to increase their mar-  
gin over Boston to 2½ games as  
the Red Sox absorbed a 4 to 1  
drubbing from Washington yes-  
terday Jake Powell and 10-year  
old Buddy Lewis led the attack on  
the old played pitching staff the  
former with two doubles a triple  
and a single the latter with a  
home triple and two singles.

One-sided scores marked the en-  
tire program as the Cardinals and  
Giants kept pace in their duel for  
the National League lead. The only  
close game saw Chicago's White  
Sox turn back the St. Louis  
Browns 7 to 5 on Luke Sewell's  
home in the ninth.

The Cards a half game ahead in

SETS BAT RECORD



TONY LAZZERI

**COLMUS, TOLEDO  
DIVIDE HONORS IN  
TWO-GAME MATCH**

St. Paul Loses Eighth Straight  
Tilt, Millers Take Two from  
Milwaukee

By the Associated Press  
CHICAGO, May 25—The 9. Paul  
Millers of the American Association  
are doing things halfway these  
days.

Lazzeri, the club lost a double  
header to Kansas City, 3 to 1 and  
9 to 4, making eight straight losses  
for the Saints. Lazzeri is the man  
on the team with 18 straight in a  
row. Tied to the circuit leader  
with New York are down in third  
place and have their fans worried.

Tony Page limited the Saints to  
seven hits in winning the opener  
Lou Patti and St. Paul twirler  
had charge of the defeat in the  
high cap after a home run by Bill  
Kinnan had tied the score and  
the Blues went on to win.

To add to the day's misfortunes  
St. Paul's catcher Bob Fenner  
suffered a split finger in the sec-  
ond and will be lost for at least  
10 days.

The champion Minneapolis Mill-  
ers took both ends of a double  
header from Milwaukee 18-7 and  
5-3. Eight home runs were smacked  
out in the opener. The Millers got  
five of them. The second game was  
a mound duel between Jim  
Hoving of the Brewers and Beagle  
Grabowski and Jake Baker of Min-  
neapolis. Grabowski going out for  
a pinch hitter in the seventh but  
getting credit for the win when his  
mates reached Hoving for three  
runs.

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10 hits in two innings to defeat  
Indianapolis 7 to 3 in the game  
held to six innings because of rain.  
The Colonels drove Vince  
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## Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

**Solution of Saturday's Puzzle**

1. OISTER	2. EIDOTTIC	3. DIEFRAY	4. DIESITATI	5. IN	6. AIPS	7. DIES	8. RIO
9. DIAR	10. STRIP	11. BAR	12. UTIES	13. EKE	14. MIDDLE	15. SEPTU	16. DIHOLIES
17. EAR	18. ELLI	19. LEARN'S	20. GRAINEL	21. ARTS	22. TAE	23. RIISE	24. RIAS
25. IS	26. LATTICE	27. AIS	28. AERATEIS	29. NIEIGATIE	30. TRADEIS	31. IRONIER	32. TRADERS
33. Donkey	34. Troubles	35. Stinkier	36. Implements	37. Lake	38. Female horse	39. Small animal	40. Mineral
41. Snipe	42. Author	43. One park	44. Large knife	45. High	46. Small cotton	47. Course of	48. Large leaf
49. Uncle	50. Juke	51. Unseen	52. Screen from	53. Sip	54. Association of	55. Industrial	56. Sheep
57. Permit	58. Those who	59. Permits	60. Troubles	61. Small animal	62. Miners	63. Cereals	64. Insects' eggs
65. Wild animal	66. Those who	67. City in Minnesota	68. Those who	69. Small cotton	70. Anger	71. Thomas Brown	72. Thomas Brown
73. DOWN	74. DOWN	75. DOWN	76. DOWN	77. DOWN	78. DOWN	79. DOWN	80. DOWN
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721. DOWN	722. DOWN	723. DOWN	724. DOWN	725. DOWN			

Phone  
2136**CUSSINS&FEARN**Free  
Delivery**Save on Summer Needs at 179-181 E. Center St.****"Icy Cold"**  
**Refrigerators**Modern  
Steel Construction**15<sup>95</sup>**C. & F. Low Cash Catalog Price  
Low Carrying Charge for Terms

They look like the modern electrics, but give you the benefits of ice refrigeration. And because of the new insulation are economical in ice consumption. Ice capacity, 50 lbs. Larger sizes at similar savings!

**Prices Slashed on**  
**COLUMBIA**  
**FIRST LINE TIRES**

You have heard of Columbia first-line quality...of Columbia cushion capped carcass...of their amazing shock proofing extra miles and extra low cost! Until Friday only you can buy Columbias at C. & F. Stores at

**Huge Price Reductions**

At All  
Cussins & Fearn Stores

**Pay As You Use Them**

C. & F. Penny Club Way  
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

Low Carrying Charge for  
Terms, on Orders Totaling  
\$10 or More

**FOR SAFETY'S SAKE**

Drive Around Today and  
Let Us Mount New Co-  
lumbias All Around!

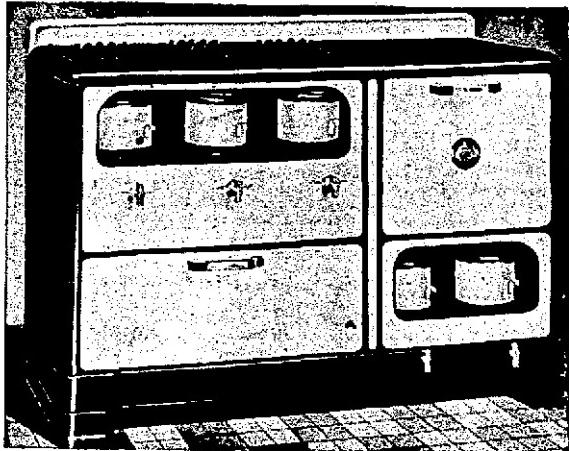
**FRIDAY LAST DAY**  
FOR THESE  
EXTRA SAVINGS

**Free Mounting at All C. & F. Stores**

29x4.50-20  
Slashed to  
**4.66**  
Tube 1.08

30x4.50-21  
Slashed to  
**4.60**  
Tube 1.15

28x4.75-19  
Slashed to  
**5.22**  
Tube 1.21

**Burns Kerosene**

Cook On This Modern New Range  
NO DOWN PAYMENT

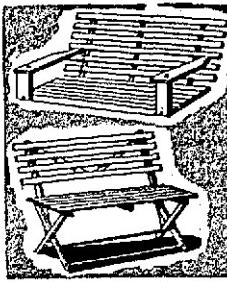
Just about as beautiful a Kerosene Range as  
was ever placed on the market at this low price!  
Be sure to see it and check all its finer features.  
Low carrying charge for terms.

**5995****Pure  
Linseed  
Oil****House Paint**  
**2.47 Gal.**  
**in 5 Gal. Kits**

Our Pure Linseed Oil Paint spreads farther and covers better than cheap paint. The pure materials which make it spread farther also make it wear longer. It may cost a little more per gallon than cheap paints, but it costs you less per 100 square feet of surface covered, and the extra service and beauty you get is Free.

**Folding  
LAWN  
SETTEES**

Comfort for lawn or  
porch. Size 13½x40  
inches.

**PORCH  
SWINGS**

Natural oak finish  
Size 18x20 in. With  
chains and hooks.  
4-ft.

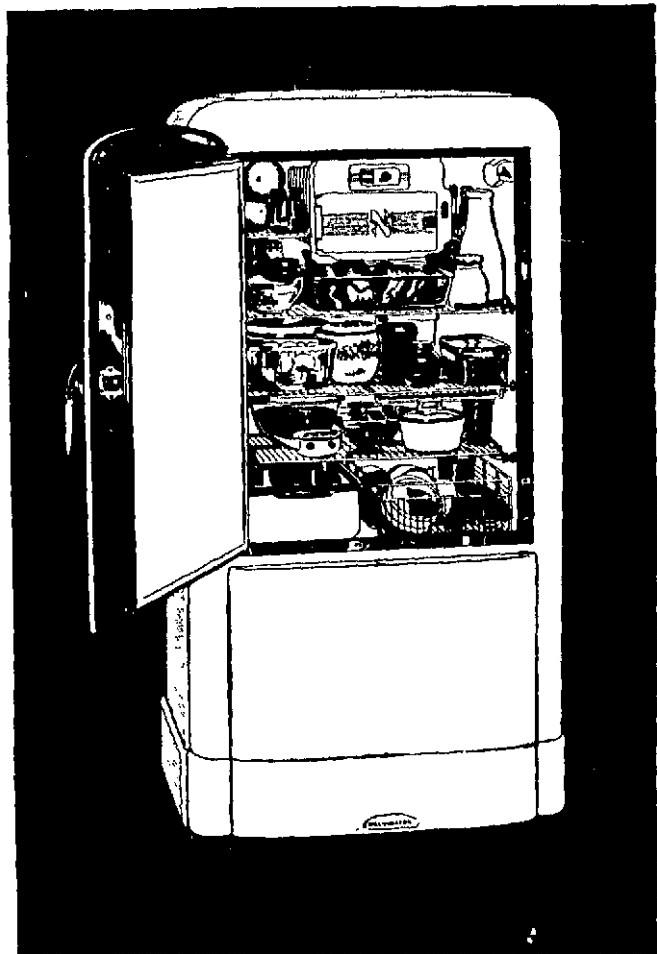
**93c****198**



# FOR CONVENIENCE AND E

safe cold now costs  
no more than  
ordinary refrigeration

# KELVINATOR



## *Visible Cold*

The controls of the 1936 Kelvinator keep food temperatures ideal, regardless of how hot the kitchen. And you can see what the temperature is because of a Built-in Thermometer which tells you food is being kept surely, safely, dependably.

## *Visible Economy*

Kelvinator gives you a certified statement of low operating cost. That's *Visible Economy*. It's important economy, too—current costs are half to two-thirds less than in many refrigerators in use.

## *Visible Protection*

With a Kelvinator you are protected with complete protection. The manufacturer backs each model with a written five-year protection plan.

Other outstanding values you can see for yourself include . . . rubber grids in all the ice trays in standard . . . automatic defrosting switch . . . interior light . . . new beauty for your kitchen or pantry, new beauty of America's smartest designers helped to create.

### **PAY AS LITTLE AS \$10 DOWN BALANCE MONTH**

It's easy to own a Kelvinator or an Electric Range, or any other appliance from C. D. & M. Electric. We have several different plans of financing; the most popular being a small down payment, the balance paid in easy monthly installments on your electric bill.

# C., D. & M. ELECTRIC

## COURT TO RULE ON POWER JOBS

Justice To Give Ruling on \$200,000,000 Program Financed by PWA.

By The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, May 25.—Chief Justice Alfred A. Wright of the District of Columbia supreme court is expected to rule this week on the constitutionality of one of the new deal's most far-reaching activities—a \$200,000,000 public power program financed by the public works administration.

He will hear final arguments Tuesday in an injunction suit brought by four utility companies, which ask an order forbidding PWA to finance 10 municipal electric plants in Alabama, Texas, Oklahoma and Iowa.

Newton D. Baker will present a final plea for the power companies Tuesday, Jerome Frank of the administration legal staff will sum up arguments for the government.

Frank has intimated that he hopes to carry this case to the supreme court for final hearing on PWA power developments. Virtually all the 35 electric projects approved by PWA have been held up by injunction proceedings.

The utility lawyers have challenged the PWA power program on three major grounds:

1. That the 1935 relief act is unconstitutional.

2. That even if the act is valid, the power projects do not comply with it.

3. That the power companies will be unfairly injured by government competition.

Alexander Thalhoff, special assistant to the attorney general, answered the first charge with a detailed defense of the 1935 relief act. He argued that there was not an illegal delegation of power, since the possible uses of relief funds were clearly specified.

John W. Scott, government attorney, submitted a report made by Secretary of Interior Ickes to Congress which, he said, contained a complete program of public works.

Acknowledging that the municipal plants would compete with private firms, Scott contended that all

## Important Announcements

### Something of Interest in Every Line

Chicken supper Wednesday, May 27, at 7. Parish House High Street, 32c. Episcopal Women's Guild.

**SLAGLE FUNERAL HELD**  
The funeral of Bert O. Slagle of near Kirkpatrick, whose death occurred Saturday morning at the City hospital, was conducted today at 2 p.m. at the home of Rev. B. P. Angle of the Kirkpatrick M. E. church. Burial was made in the Marion cemetery.

**THIRD QUARTER STEEL PRICE LIST AWAITED**

Hints of Increases Heard But No Producer Makes Definite Statement.

By The Associated Press  
CLEVELAND, May 25.—The magazine Steel said today that

announcement of steel prices for the third quarter is expected this week.

"While some spokesman for the industry have pointed out that the trend must be upward, in view of rising manufacturing costs, sound security legislation, and increases with pay for wage earners, no definite statement was made by any producer regarding next quarter," Steel said.

The publication said the feature of last week in the steel industry was the demand for railroad cars, car malts, and plate.

The heavy equipment industries, farm tools, tractors and mining tools, and allied equipment manufacturers gave evidence of continued demand while automotive requirements were down slightly, Steel said.

Steel's newspaper composite was lowered 25 cents to \$13.12.

For studying conditions a Chicago astronomer has invented a device with which a person can view the stars with one eye while viewing the stars themselves with the other.

It often had decided to build their own power systems long before PWA was established.

## DO YOU NEED MONEY?

### PERSONAL FINANCING \$25 to \$1000

#### 6 TYPES of Loans to CHOOSE FROM

##### HOUSEHOLD Loans

##### AUTOMOBILE Loans

##### SURETY Loans

##### BARNYARD Loans

##### PLEDGE Loans

##### RENTAL Loans

ODELL THOMPSON, Mgr.  
194 W. CENTER ST., MARION

**THE CASH LOAN**  
50 GROUND FLOOR OFFICES

### Week End Specials

#### STEEL BUMPER STOPS



**33¢**

Reg. 49c pr.  
Protects fenders, headlight, trunk. Chromed! Heavy!

#### COOL STRAW PADS



**59¢**

(For all cars)  
Clean and comfortable. Full width size 17x9.  
Reg. 1.98.

#### AUTO COMPASS



**1.29**

Know the direction you're driving! It's accurate! Easy to install.

#### LUGGAGE RACK



**49¢**

Reg. 59c.  
Folding-type. Opens to 40". Easily attached.

#### SALE!

#### Seat Covers

For any coupe Reg. 1.69 **1.49**

For any 5-pass. sedan Reg. 3.95 **3.39**

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Standard. Quality.

Smart-tailored to fit snugly.

Practical colors and patterns.

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Wards Standard Quality.

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Practical colors and patterns.

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# Fair Board Report Shows Good Financial Condition

**Books Closed After 1935 Exposition With Balance of \$125.79; Debt Cut to Low Figure.**

Financial condition of the Marion county fair is perhaps more healthy than it has been in the recent history of the county agricultural society.

The fair board closed its books at year with a balance of \$125.79 after which the only item was a \$16 overdraft so far as debt is concerned the board owes only

\$12.50. The board last year paid all premiums in full and carried up \$126.01 in bills and an amount carried over from 1934.

Some idea of the cost of staging the annual county fair may be obtained from the 1935 financial statement which lists expenditures totaling \$10,857.43.

Despite the healthy condition of the financial statement the fair is not self-supporting. Fair board of people point out it is not sup-

posed to be self-supporting by making provision for levy of taxes to keep it going in the interests of promoting agriculture.

In 1935 the fair board received a total of \$7,000 from the county treasury and by officials to be maximum tax contribution required by law. Of this, \$1,500 went for general fair purposes, \$800 was authorized by the state and paid by the county and \$3,500 was set aside for 4-H club work which was used in the junior fair department. The fair board matched the latter figure with \$3,500 to give the junior fair a \$1,000 program.

Other receipts for the year included \$3,320.25 in gate admissions, concession fees \$1,575, grandstand admissions \$1,340, race entry fees \$408.60, rent of space on the grounds to commercial exhibitors \$356.25, exhibit entry fees \$325.02, membership fees \$137.50, exhibitors tickets, \$5.50 rent of grounds for other than fair purposes \$100.

Expenditures for the year were loaded by a \$2,183.79 item for hardware, rare premiums. Other expenses included \$2,148.75 for exhibit premiums \$1,290.56 for free entertainment \$586.46 for junior

salary of treasurer, \$50, salary of caretaker \$50, repairs and replacements \$45.05, interest on loans \$14.15, postage, \$12.

These items plus \$1,268.01 paid in accounts and an overdraft carried over from 1934 and a cash balance of \$125.79 make up the remainder of the financial statement's account of expenditures for the year.

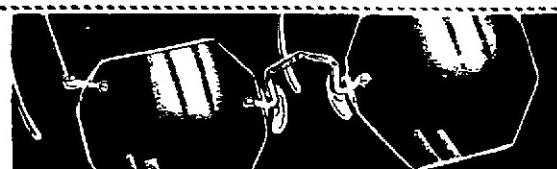
## MONTH'S RECORD SET BY HOLSTEIN

WAPAKONETA, O.—May 25—By producing 2,103 pounds of milk containing 7.6 pounds of butter fat, a registered Holstein cow owned by S. W. Brackney, of Duquesne township holds the record for April in Auglaize County. Dairy Herd Improvement association Leonard Henchen official tester for the association.

said the Brackney entry was the highest of the group examined.

The Brackney farm also won another divisional title during the month with a herd of 12 cows averaging 35 pounds of fat per cow.

This was the highest mark in herds of 15 or over 11. It shows of Shelby county, whose herd of nine Jerseys averaged 40 pounds of butterfat each holds the record for herds of less than 15.



**Comfort—  
Economy  
in Glasses  
For As Low As  
\$8.50**

Including an engraved goldfilled frame or rimless mounting & ammunition of your eyes and single vision lenses accurately ground to your needs. For invisible bifocal lenses, add \$3.00.

**W. A. DENNIS**  
REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST  
207 W. Center St. Phone 1829

**MARION PAINT CO.**  
188 E. Center St. Phone 7112

## VISIT OUR WORK CLOTHING DEPARTMENT FOR VALUES THAT CANNOT BE EQUALLED ELSEWHERE



**VAN WERT MOLESKIN**

### Work Pants

Also whipcord double sewed with heavy drill pockets. Thoroughly shrunk proof. Will stand months of hard wear.

**OUR PRICE \$1.95**

**SANFORIZED SHRUNK  
COVERT WORK PANTS \$1.49**

We Carry A Complete Line Of

### WORK SHIRTS

**Headlight . . . . . Cover, Checks in Gray and Tan. Very Special . . . . . 85c**

**Van Wert . . . . . Sanforized shrunk Gray cover. Compare with any other . . . . . \$1.29**

Other Standard Makes

<b>SIGNAL</b>	<b>95c</b>
<b>TEST</b>	<b>"</b>
<b>VAN WERT</b>	<b>\$1.45</b>

**UNION MADE  
HEADLIGHT  
Shrunk  
OVERALLS**

These are the finest overalls made, and we invite you to compare them with any other brand, regardless of cost. Made of super 6 oz. denim. The only overall made that is guaranteed not to shrink, and the only one made carrying the United States Laboratory Testing Certificate.

**OUR PRICE \$1.59**

### Overland Special Overall

A very fine overall. We invite you to compare it with others selling for \$1.35.

**OUR PRICE \$1.15**



# The SMITH CLOTHING Co.

Center St. East Of Main.

Quality And Value Always.

DELAWARE

# THE MARION STAR

The Associated Press  
International News Service  
United Press

MARION, OHIO, MONDAY, MAY 25, 1936.

THIRTY-TWO PAGES

Presenting the

## Official Premium List

of the

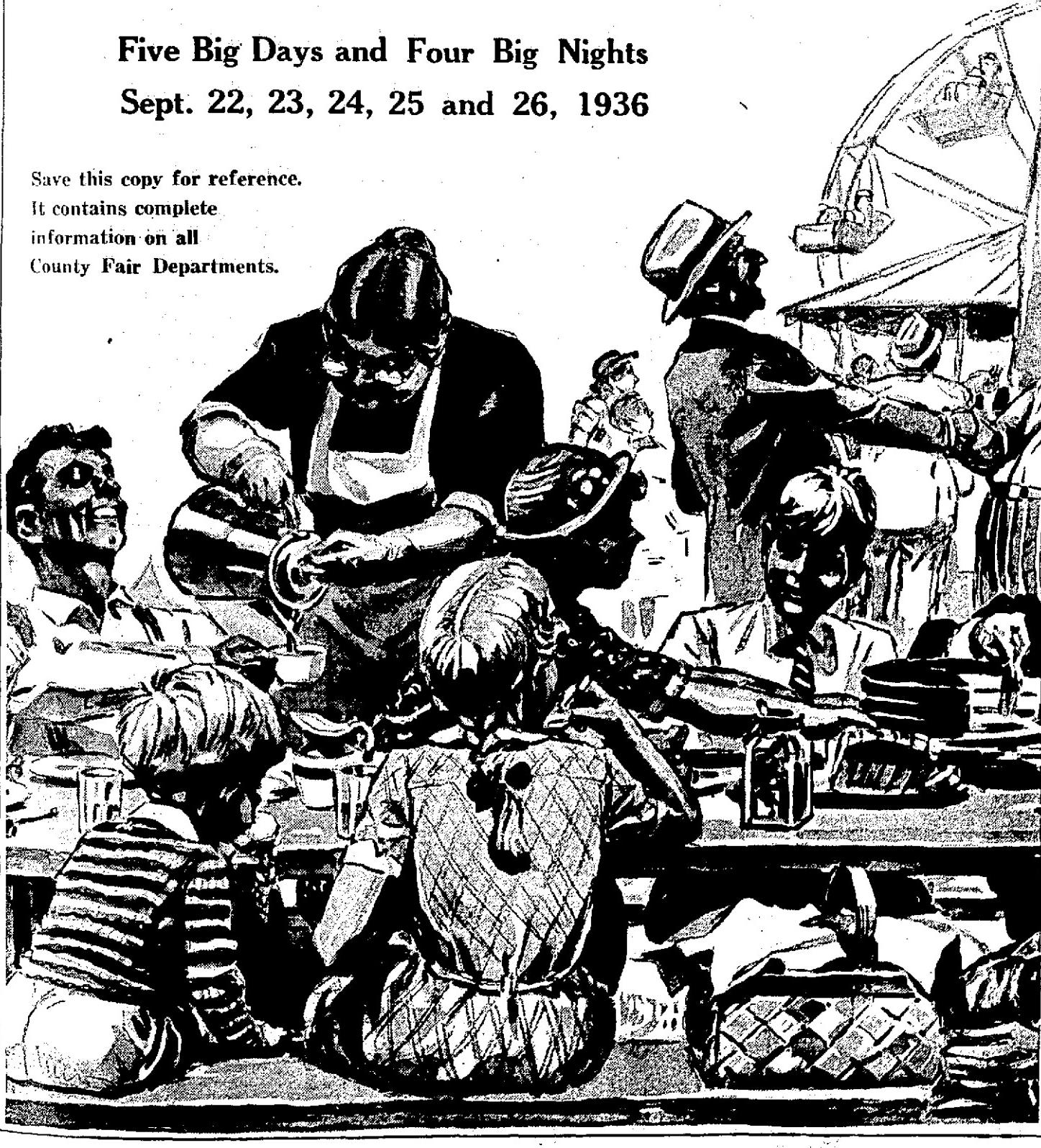
### 86th ANNUAL MARION COUNTY FAIR

Five Big Days and Four Big Nights

Sept. 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26, 1936

Save this copy for reference.

It contains complete  
information on all  
County Fair Departments.







## OHIO FARMERS STILL SEEK MONEY CREDIT

Loans sought for construction purposes now, official reports

**Associated Press** May 23 — Ohio farmers are borrowing money at the rate of \$100 million a month, it was said today, but most of such are for construction and not for debts incurred during the depression. Almost 65 per cent of those wanted to refinance many of them transactions on which they were paying interest rates of 36 per cent a year, secretary and treasurer of the Central Ohio Association.

Other loans are for seed, to buy land or build houses of horses, cattle lots, and even in some cases for new automobiles.

**THREE CLASSIFICATIONS** for mid-western relief administration projects have largely from three sources now on subvention to tenants and young married couples qualified to operate farms.



**VOTE  
FOR  
Grant E.  
MOUSER**

JUNIOR  
FOR  
CONGRESS

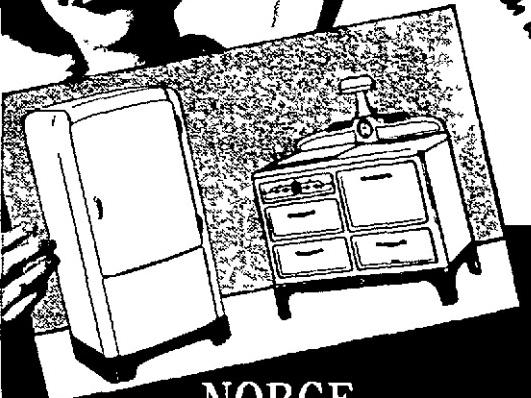
on the  
Republican  
Ticket  
YOUR  
DEMOCRATIC  
FRIENDS  
WILL HELP  
In 1932  
Grant Mouser

ran ahead of  
the state and  
national tickets  
in the Eighth  
District by  
several thousand  
votes

He was only defeated  
because of the size of  
the Democratic  
landslide.

100% REVENGE

Save TIME & MONEY WITH A



### NORGE MATCHED UNIT KITCHEN

Buy range and refrigerator  
both for as little as 19¢ a day

An investment in comfort, convenience, better health, better tasting foods—an investment that pays dividends in actual dollars and cents saving—that is what you are offered in the Norge Matched Unit Kitchen.

Rollator Refrigerators have been proved by every possible factory, laboratory home test—approved by more than half a million enthusiastic owners—improved to give you even more convenience, efficiency, economy.

Norge Concentrator Gas Ranges too have been proved, approved unproved. The Norge line now contains more models from which to choose. And they have been made even more convenient to use, more dependable, more efficient. More than ever they are worthy of the Norge name—worthy of a place beside the Norge Rollator Refrigerator.

One small down payment will place both refrigerator and range in your home. Monthly deposits amount to as little as 19¢ a day. Think! Can you afford to delay making an investment that pays such rich dividends? Come in and let us show you the Norge appliances for your home. Learn why it pays to see the Norge before you buy.

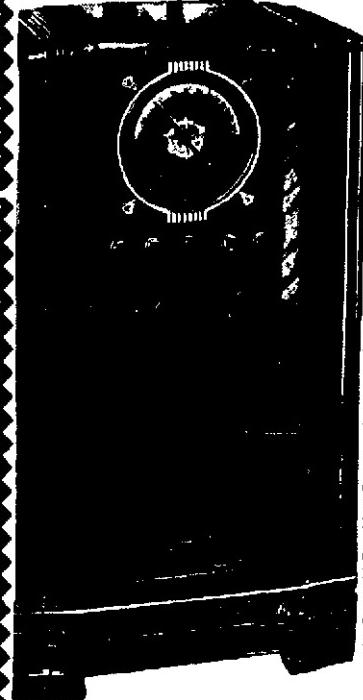
**NORGE**  
*Rollator refrigeration*

**\$20** TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE  
ON THIS NEW 1936  
**Silver-Marshall  
Radio**

Regular Price \$89.50  
Trade-In Allowance \$20.00  
Trade In Sale Price

**\$69.50**

Model 1846-8 Tubes including New Metal Types 3 Band All Wave Reception, American Regular and Short Wave Police Calls Amature Airplanes and Foreign Stations Band Spread (Magnified Tuning) Simplified Tuning in Distant Broadcasts) Extra Oversize 7½ in Black Multi Color Dial—a Different Color for Every Wave Band Automatic Volume Control Tone Control 2 Stages IF Push Pull Amplification Extra Oversize 12 in Jensen Dynamic Speaker with New Masonic Speaker Baffle—Tonal Perfection Modern Cabinet, Rounded Top Select But Walnut Panel inlayed with 45 degree Stripped Oriental Walnut, Fluted Pilasters Ebony Black Grill 37½ in High, 21¼ in Wide, 12 in Deep



MORE THAN JUST A CLEANER

*A complete  
cleaning equipment*



**HOOVER  
AND CLEANING TOOLS**

Everything you need to make housecleaning easy and cleanliness complete... The Hoover itself, with Dirt Finder to disclose dirt and Positive Agitation, to get it out—the light, fun to use cleaning tools for bare floors, draperies, moldings, lamp shades, radiators and all furnishings. All this on amazingly low terms.

Model 300 the sensational new Hoover within reach \$100 of everyone complete with cleaning tools per week

Model 475, an ideal cleaner for the average home conditions complete with cleaning tools, per week \$125

Model 825 two speed Hoover for heavy cleaning duty complete with cleaning tools per week \$150

PAYABLE MONTHLY

LIMITED TIME—Your old cleaner accepted as down payment on any Hoover model. Small carrying charge Telephone for no obligation home trial.

**FRANK  
BROS.**



# Federal Farm Loan Plan Offers Many Advantages

## Convenient Financing Facilities Available at Branch Offices Operating in Marion

When a farmer needs to borrow money he usually needs to borrow it for a longer time than a business man. Being dependent upon his crops and the livestock produced upon his farm, it is hard to make his payments on his loan depend upon the time when he gets the money in from the sale of his products.

In this age of industrial and commercial developments banks as a general thing prefer to con-  
tract for short periods. They loan money on 60 and 90 days or perhaps four months and a farmer can not repay usually in less than six months or a year.

One of the greatest developments to take care of the farmer's needs because of this condition has been the Federal Land Bank system. The purpose back of the legislation creating federal land banks was to furnish a place where a farmer could go and borrow money on mortgages with long maturities with repayments to be made in small amounts at a reasonable rate of interest. It now is called the farm credit administration and covers not only long time loans but the shorter time loans which are being made to meet emergencies.

### Bonds Are Sold

The government bought stock in the federal land banks and thereby furnished a certain amount of the capital with which they began to operate. But the bulk of the money is derived from the sale of federal land bank bonds.

The funds derived from the sale of these bonds are loaned by the federal land banks to farmers and secured by mortgages on their farms.

The money on mortgages is loaned on a spread of 2 per cent higher than the rate of interest the investing public gets on its bonds. It is when bonds sell for a rate of 3% per cent that the federal land bank loan money derived therefrom on a basis of 4% per cent. If the bonds draw 3 per cent the farmer can borrow on a 4 per cent basis.

The loans of the federal land bank are made on applications originally made through farm loan associations. There is a farm loan association in Marion county.

Each farmer who obtains a loan has to take 5 per cent of his loan in stock in the local association.

The local association in turn has the same amount of stock in the federal land bank and this stock is part of the capital upon which the federal land bank operates and the stock held by the borrowers who are members of the local association is pledged as additional collateral security for the repayment of their loans.

When a farmer wants to get a federal land bank loan he therefore has to go to the local association and make an application for a loan. This application sets forth the amount he asks for it describes his farm and where it is located, and gives a financial statement and a good many details concerning the operation of the farm and what the farm is producing, in the way of crops what the man has in the way of livestock and equipment.

### Tells Of Help

It also notes help he has at home to help him farm and what his sources of income are. There is an application fee charged for the purpose of covering the costs of making the appraisal and to report upon the security which he offers.

The federal land bank act permits the bank to loan up to 50 per cent of the appraised value of the land and 20 per cent of the insured value of the permanent improvements.

After the appraisal is made if the loan is granted it is granted upon the condition that the title of the property is good and an abstract of title has to be prepared to prove this. When the abstract is prepared, passed on, and approved a mortgage and note is prepared, signed by the borrower and filed, and the loan is closed.

Whatever the purpose the money must be applied to the purpose for which it was borrowed. These loans are made for different periods of time depending somewhat upon what the borrower wishes and somewhat

upon entirely on chattel property. Applications for loans are made in the same manner as mortgaged loans are made through the federal land bank. They usually are made for the term of one year and the rate of interest is five per cent. Production credit loans are made for a short time period to provide farmers with money to pay debts purchase machinery, livestock or fixtures and other legitimate need in connection with farm production projects.

Production Credit Loans. In connection with the federal land bank there has been organized the Production Credit Corp., of which the Marion County Production Credit association is a part. The association loans

capital are on the second floor of the McNeil-Wolford building on West 1st street. T. J. Miller is secretary-treasurer. Other officers are A. M. Fiers of near Melker president; Dale G. McElree of Harrison county vice president; H. J. Bailes of Crawford county director; M. E. Kent of Wyandot

(Continued on Page Two)

# ROOFINGS

## Certain-teed — Mulehide Vulcanite Asbestos Siding

### We do

## ALL KINDS OF GENERAL REPAIRING and REMODELING ON YOUR HOME

The Sweetness of Low Price Never Equals the Bitterness of Poor Quality

Paints—Stains—Varnishes—Enamels

# RIEGER & SON

City Market Bldg.

Phone 2060

## SPECIALISTS in Shoe Repairing



For we not only repair your shoes, but reconstruct them so they'll give longer wear and better appearance, and yet our

## PRICES are LOWEST

OAK LEATHER OR COMPOSITION

# HALF SOLES

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK ONLY

All Work Guaranteed

**39¢**

Only Skilled Workmen

Men's Best Quality

## RUBBER HEELS

**23¢**

Women's Leather or Rubber

## HEEL LIFTS

**14¢**



**SERVICE**

**WHILE U WAIT**

Comfortable Waiting Booths

**CUSSINS & FEARN**

175-181 E. CENTER

PHONE 2130

# GRANTS

KNOWN FOR VALUES

# WHITE

A "MUST HAVE" FA  
You'll find just  
you want at Gr  
Priced low, as u



### SLIPS

With Shadow Panel  
French rayon crepe  
in smooth fitting styles. Get them at  
Grants low price \$1



### 50¢

None Smarter! Whoa  
**HANDBAGS**

Just a few of the many stunning new bags we've copied from expensive models.



### White or Pastel

### NECKWEAR

Organzies, pique laces in tailored or ruffled styles so new for Spring \$39



A new high fashion  
low priced! Eve  
dress has shiny cor  
trading patent belt  
and buttons, wide  
hems. 14 to 52



### I am a Grant Style

I spend my days checking New Y  
newest fashions I help sift the c  
styles from overnight fads. The  
selected are copied at Grant  
prices for women who want  
smart, yet thrifty. That's why  
can buy with confidence at G

# GRADUATE IN STY

Everything From Dresses to Shc  
Priced Low at Grants!



For Graduation! For all Summer!

## REAL LEATHER SHO

Why pay more when you can get such great vi  
and complete size range at Grants!

Miss White Leather Oxfords...real leather uppers  
and soles. Sizes 3 to 8

Boys' Black Patent Leather Oxfords...real leather  
soles. Sizes 3 1/2 to 8



# W.T. GRANT

W. Center at Prospect

## G.O.P. HOPEFULS IN FINAL DRIVE

Backers of Various Contenders Increase Activities With Convention Two Weeks Off.

### DEMOCRATS NOT SO ACTIVE

Republican Leaders Accuse New Deal of Wrecking Federal Merit System.

**By The Associated Press**  
WASHINGTON, May 25.— Republicans today entered the final fortnight of pre-convention drives designed to gather decisive support for various contenders for the presidential nomination.

Democrats, with their own political show at Philadelphia to come later in June, were holding theirs for a time, while the Republican national committee continued to concentrate its efforts against the new deal.

In a statement made public today, the committee described what it called "the wrecking of the merit system of the civil service under the Roosevelt administration."

#### Accepted of Buying Votes

A committee pamphlet written by Claude Babcock, former secretary of the civil service commission, called Postmaster General James A. Farley "a good apolitical master," adding that "he has bought a lot of votes with the United States treasury."

As for other campaign developments, the situation in New York continued to attract attention in view of Gov. Herbert H. Lehman's announcement that he would not run for reelection. Both President Roosevelt and Democratic Chairman Farley were in that state today and there was speculation as to whether a "draft Lehman" move would crystallize.

**North Dakota Republicans** gathered today to select eight national convention delegates, which will leave only 25 more to be picked in the whole nation before the full slate of 1,001 is ready for the convention struggles. Leaders predicted the eight would go to Cleveland unpledged.

**Split in Washington State** Democrats in Washington state, split into two camps, adjourned at 6 a.m. yesterday after an uproarious session during which they apparently forgot officially to instruct 18 delegates to support Mr. Roosevelt. "Left-wingers" seized control of the convention and put through their own program, which, among other things, called for an amendment to the federal constitution to permit a referendum on judicial decisions. It also advocated public ownership and operations of natural resources.

In St. Paul, Howard Y. Williams, national organizer for the Farmer-Labor party, said that "barring something unusual," a presidential candidate would not be considered at the national "third party" conference in Chicago Friday and Saturday.

"One reason," he said, "is the endorsement of Roosevelt by the Labor non-partisan league representing 84 unions."

**RED PLEA REJECTED BY SOCIALIST PARTY**

(Continued from Page One)

The week-end of emotional debate and bickering over principles and personalities.

**Compromise Plans Futile** All compromise efforts were to no avail. In the first place, the "old guard" had turned its back on compromises; and especially on one proposal, advanced by Mayor Daniel Hoan of Milwaukee, that the 44 seats he divided on the basis of the proportional vote in the April primary in New York in which the leftists fought the "old guard" and gained control of the city and state committees.

Speaker Byrnes and Rep. Rankin, the Democratic leader, told unknown that definite action must be taken against Dr. Townsend.

In a joint press conference at which they said the house was "not going to be floated," both agreed the old-age pension leader walked out on the committee and subsequent defiant statements were ample basis for a contempt action.

**BLACK LEGION PROBE STARTS IN DETROIT**

(Continued from Page One)

He said, compose the western division, headed by a man living in Lima, O. Lima pollen, he added, say the reputed western division leader had been away for three days.

At Pontiac, Mich., where the Black Legion was investigated two years ago, former former Police Chief George J. Eckhardt said the national headquarters of the order was in Lima.

Also under investigation was the death of Garfield Wolf, an oil prospector, in 1932. He was found dead at a roadside near Napoleon, Mich., of a ruptured spleen, and state police said his acquaintances included several men now suspected of membership in the Black Legion.

**FOUR ON SAILBOAT DROWN IN MISHAP**

**By The Associated Press**  
DETROIT, May 26—Elmer Regin, 28, who clung to an overturned sailboat for 24 hours in Lake St. Clair while four companions drowned, one by one, was recovering today.

He was rescued yesterday evening, only partially conscious, after an army air corps pilot, searching for the party, had sighted him. He had lashed himself to the hull, and his head rested on the submerged body of William Barlow, 24, whom he had attempted to save by binding him to the boat.

The victims, in addition to Barlow, the owner of the hand-made boat, were: Clarence McLeod, 27; Arnold Wohl, 38, and Philip Drinker, 24.

**SLAYING FOLLOWS GUN INSTRUCTION**

**By The Associated Press**  
CHICAGO, May 25.—Oliver Armbruster, World war aviator who told police his bride committed suicide after he had shown her how to fire a gun, was held for the inquest into her death today.

The 42 year old former flier sold his wife of two months, Wilma Libby Armbruster, 27, killed herself in their North Side hotel apartment yesterday following a quarrel concerning her visit to a tavern with another man.

**LARGE MAN ARRESTED**

E. H. Shirk, 36, of LaRue was arrested for reckless driving, on Beloit Avenue, Saturday at 7:35 p.m. He posted \$10,000 bond for appearance in municipal court.

## CIGARET AND MALT TIME LIMIT PASSES

Some Dealers in County Fall to Get New License

With the deadline for selling cigarettes under the 1935 license expiring at midnight last night, between 40 and 50 dealers in Marion city and county have as yet failed to obtain their new permits. County Auditor Harry V. Mounts reported today.

The auditor also said approximately 10 grocery stores have neglected to take out new malt licenses.

The auditor had sold 125 cigarette licenses this morning. Last year 166 permits were taken out. At the same time today 15 malt licenses had been issued, while 20 were sold in 1935.

Dealers will not be permitted to sell cigarettes and malt until they obtain their new permits, the auditor said. Those who violate this regulation will be subject to arrest and prosecution, he added.

**MARION STUDENT O.S.U. AMBASSADOR**

Miss Martha Waddell Represents University at Ohio U. Senior Ball.

Miss Martha Waddell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Waddell of 403 South Prospect street, was the Ohio State university ambassador of good will and beauty at the annual senior ball given Friday night at Ohio University in Athens.

Photographs of Miss Waddell, and three of the other girls who represented Ohio universities, appeared in a Columbus paper yesterday.

Miss Josephine Moormaw of Sugar Creek, representing Otterbein college, was acclaimed "Southern Ohio's Most Beautiful Co-ed" at ceremonies Friday night. Other schools represented were Denison university at Granville, Ohio Wesleyan university at Delaware, and Ohio university.

Members of the senior ball committee formed a caravan which called for the girls at their respective campuses and took them to Athens.

Miss Waddell, who is 18 years of age, is a junior in business and administration at Ohio State and is majoring in advertising. A sister, Miss Jane Waddell, will be graduated from the college of education next month.

## RED PLEA REJECTED BY SOCIALIST PARTY

(Continued from Page One)

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#### Angered At Each Other

Townsend and the committee are breathing fire at each other. James F. Sullivan, committee counsel, issued a statement today saying the doctor is a "rich man;" that his Townsend weekly advertises "communistic doctrine" and adding:

"I dare Dr. Townsend to appear and offer himself as a witness."

The Townsend camp has been hailing the committee hasn't the "courage" to bring the physician before the bar of the house.

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## SAMUEL LUKE, 88, CLAIMED BY DEATH

Samuel Luke, 88, a native of Pleasant township, died at noon today at the Marion County home.

Mr. Luke was born in Pleasant township Aug. 3, 1847, and lived there most of his life until he was admitted to the home Dec. 6, 1927. He never married and as far as home officials know there are no close surviving relatives.

The body is at the Schaffner Queen funeral home on East Center street.

## PLAY IS PRESENTED AT FOREST LAWN

A large audience was present at the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church last night for the presentation of a play, "The Home Run," by the Dramatic Service club. Miss Ferial Burley directed the play.

The club has a play in rehearsal now for presentation within a month or two.

#### THREE INDICTED

**By The Associated Press**  
NEW YORK, May 25—Two individuals charged with attempting to extort, crowning out of the Alfred D. Smith, Jr., case were returned today by the court grand jury meeting May 21, Krone, private detective, A. Henry Ross, attorney, and Ernest Desmond, Detective.

Private funeral services were held at 3 p.m. today at the George T. Smith funeral home, and burial made in Union cemetery.

**RADNOR WOMAN CLAIMED BY DEATH**

Special to The Star

RADNOR, May 25—Mrs. Harriet Ann Prugh, 73, wife of Samuel Prugh, died Sunday at her home three miles northeast of here. She was born in Clark county July 8, 1862.

Surviving are her husband, a daughter Mrs. Grace Davis of Ashley, a son Albert Prugh, of Bramley, Calif., and three brothers Frank Weaver of Springfield, Joseph, of Vienna, and Charles, of South Charleston.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the home and burial will be in Summer Ford cemetery in Clark county.

## QUADRUPLETS BORN

**By The Associated Press**

SHANGHAI, May 25—Mrs. Chang Wong-Sze, wife of a Shanghai coolie, gave birth yesterday to quadruplets—three girls and one boy. The Chinese nationalist government extended aid to the parents.

## LARGE MAN ARRESTED

E. H. Shirk, 36, of LaRue was arrested for reckless driving, on Beloit Avenue, Saturday at 7:35 p.m. He posted \$10,000 bond for appearance in municipal court.

## TAX BILL STILL SHY ITS QUOTA

Present Measure Would Yield \$560,000,000 but Roosevelt Wants \$620,000,000.

**REPORT LIKELY TOMORROW**

Proposals for Sugar and Imported Oil and Starch Tax To Be Considered.

**By The Associated Press**  
WASHINGTON, May 25.—The Senate finance committee wrestled inconclusively again today with the problem of bringing the yield of its tax bill in line with revenue requests of President Roosevelt.

The bill, as revised drastically by the committee, would produce an estimated \$560,000,000 of additional permanent government income, whereas the President asked for \$620,000,000.

**No Decision Yet**

"We have come to no definite conclusion about any part of the proposition," Chairman Harrison said after a committee meeting.

He added that he believed it would be impossible to report the bill out this afternoon, but that he hoped to do so tomorrow.

Still to be decided were proposals for an excise tax on sugar and other levies on imported vegetable oil and starches.

As the bill stands now, its major features are an 18 per cent levy on corporation income, 7 per cent on undistributed profits, and repeal of the exemption of dividends from the 4 per cent normal income tax.

**Sugar Levy Mentioned**

There was talk of adding a half-cent-a-pound excise levy on sugar to raise \$60,000,000. The treasury estimates the present provisions would raise \$60,000,000 permanent revenue.

Sen. Vandenberg attacked "any punitive tax on undistributed earnings" as an "assault on thrift." He also will seek to amend the bill to take the administration of the money out of the hands of WPA and turn it over to the

Senate.

**By The Associated Press**  
ROME, May 25.—Fascist Italy, under Premier Mussolini's orders, began marching "straight ahead" today, aiming at new triumphs this time in the economic field.

Immediately after II Duce's latest declaration, "we will march just as straight ahead in the future," the kingdom's guilds and credit institutions marshaled their resources for economic conquest of the empire already conquered by arms.

When Mussolini proclaimed, several weeks before the Italy-Ethiopia war was started last Oct. 3, "we will march straight ahead," his phrase was interpreted universally to mean the east African conflict was inevitable.

His echoing of this phrase, however, during yesterday's celebration of the 21st anniversary of Italy's entry into the World war, was interpreted in well-informed circles as meaning not necessarily war but more probably economic and social development.

The European situation, nevertheless, was still far from clear.

There was bad blood between the Italian and English governments over the damnum bullet affair, in which the English charged an attempt was made to fabricate evidence that British firms supplied illegal ammunition to Ethiopia.

**PUPILS HONORED AT CENTRAL CHURCH**

Harding High school graduates who are members of the Central Christian church were honored at yesterday morning's service. Rev. James O. Dodd, pastor, delivered a sermon on "The Larger Life," and presented each graduate with a New Testament. The Testaments were given to the church for the presentation by the Loyal Women's class.

The choir, under the direction of George Rule, sang "Remember Now Thy Creator." As the closing hymn, "Serve the Lord in Youth," was sung, the students marched to the front of the church for the benediction.

From it he took a single-barreled shotgun which Mohler said he leaned on the running board while he stripped off one shoe, placed the gun under his chin and fired it with his toes. His head was blown off.

Mohler declared that Mohler, who had been separated from Mary for six months, came to their farm home two miles from here Sunday, drew a .32 caliber pistol just as Mohler and his daughter came from the dairy barn carrying pails of milk.

The father grabbed at Mohler, crying out to Mrs. Mohler to hide. Instead, he said, she stood rooted to the spot, gripping the bucket handles while Mohler shot him in the chest and leg. Mohler then shot Mary once through the heart, cast aside his pistol and returned to his automobile.

From it he took a single-barreled shotgun which Mohler said he leaned on the running board while he stripped off one shoe, placed the gun under his chin and fired it with his toes. His head was blown off.

Mohler said he believed Mrs. Mohler's recent action in asking divorce had infuriated Mohler, whose home was on a farm few miles away.

## CHILDREN GUESTS AT CHURCH PARTY

More than 100 children of the beginners' primary an intermediate departments of the First Reformed church were entertained at a party Saturday afternoon in the church basement. The party was given by the Sunday school, with Mrs. Cecil Gabler as general chairman. After a season of games lunch was served.

## JERSEY SOLON DIES

**By The Associated Press**  
WASHINGTON, May 25—Rep. Randolph Perkins of New Jersey died at 7:30 a.m. today at George town hospital.

## TRUCK ACCIDENT FATAL

**By The Associated Press**  
LOUDONVILLE, O., May 25—Cattle shifting in a truck on a curve overturned the carrier and killed Alrey W. Cunningham, 35, of East Mansfield. The accident occurred on Honey creek road, a mile north.

## LEAVES \$10,770,000

**By The Associated Press**  
NEW YORK, May 25—Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, widow of Cornelius Vanderbilt, left a gross estate of \$10,770,000 when she died April 22, 1934. It was disclosed today with the filing of a transfer tax appraisal. The net estate was \$10,000,000.

##

# Second Department -- CATTLE

C. W. RETTERER,  
Superintendent

ENTRIES OPEN TO ADJOINING  
COUNTER THAT ARE OPEN  
TO US

BANK DATE AUG 1 AND FEB 1  
Entries Close Monday Sept 21st  
12 o'clock Noon

Only first prize winners in individual classes can compete for championship.

Entries shall not be required for championship classes.

Exhibitors of pure bred cattle will be required to present to the judges a Certificate of Registry or proof of eligibility to register for all over one year and under one year to be eligible.

NO INTRIFL ACCEPTED  
WITHOUT ENTRANCE FEE

Class B No 1

Shorthorn

Bull 3 years old and over first \$7.00 second \$3.00

Bull 2 years old and under 3 first \$5.00 second \$3.00

Senior yearling bull first \$8.00 second \$4.00

Junior yearling bull first \$4.00 second \$2.00

Senior bull calf, first \$4.00, second \$2.00

Junior bull calf (not less than two months old) first \$4.00 second \$2.00

Females same as bulls

**Exhibitor's Herd**—Shall consist of one bull 2 years old or over one cow 3 years old or over one heifer 2 years old and under 3 years one heifer 1 year old and under 2 years one heifer under 1 year old all owned by exhibitor—first \$6.00 second \$3.00

**Young Herd**—One bull under 2 years old 2 heifers one year old and under 2 years and 2 heifers under 1 year all except bull must be bred by exhibitor—first \$6.00 second \$3.00

**Get of Sire**—Four animals any age either sex, the get of the sire. The sire need not be shown—first \$6.00 second \$3.00

**Product of Cow**—Two animals either sex the produce of one cow. Cow need not be shown. Ages to conform to regular classification—first \$6.00 second \$3.00

**Junior champion bull**—Senior champion bull Ribbon

Grand champion bull Ribbon

Junior champion female Ribbon

Senior champion female Ribbon

Grand champion female Ribbon

Class B No 2 Herefords

Class B No 3 Aberdeen Angus

Class B No 4 Jerseys

Class B. No 5 Guernseys

Class B. No 6 Holsteins

Class B. No 7 Milking Shorthorns

Class B. No 8 Ayrshires

Class B. No 9 Brown Swiss

Classifications for classes 2 3 4

5 6 7 8 and 9 are the same as shorthorns

## CANNED POULTRY RULES ENFORCED

Chicago Requires Careful Inspection by U.S. Department Officials.

passed by the department to show the name and add the packer or distributor

Violation of the provisions of this ordinance will subject packer or seller to a fine less than \$25 and not more than \$200 for each offense.

Inspection of dressed fowl is by the bureau of agricultural economics and the services utilized by most of the canners of poultry and products. The inspection of fowl is made by a veterinarian of each packer at the time it is received and otherwise fit for human consumption. All diseased or unfit fowl are destroyed. This poultry inspection service meets the requirements of the Chicago ordinance.

This ordinance now in effect provides also that each can or container of canned poultry or canned poultry products shall be plainly marked to show that its contents have been inspected and

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON May 25.—The packing or selling of canned poultry products within the city of Chicago is unlawful according to a recent ordinance of the city council unless it shall have been inspected and passed as fit for consumption as human food by the U.S. department of agriculture.

The ordinance now in effect

provides also that each can or

container of canned poultry or

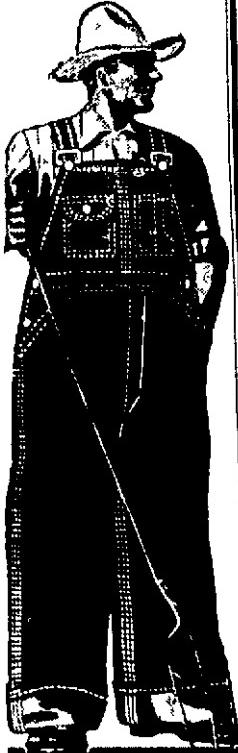
canned poultry products shall be

plainly marked to show that its

contents have been inspected and

**PENNEY'S**

Lower  
Overall  
Prices



"Oxhide"  
Now—

Blue denim —  
full cut bar  
locked at all  
joints of strain

**69¢**

"Big Mac"  
Sanforized!

Heavy qual-  
ity Sturdily re-  
inforced

**98¢**

"Pay Day"  
Sanforized!

"Pay Day" a true leader of bet-  
ter overalls. 8 oz. denim! Will  
not shrink.

**\$1.29**

**PENNEY'S**

## FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Platform:

Strict  
Economy  
in  
Govern-  
ment.



One Term in the General Assembly  
Only Fits One for Real Service

Re-elect  
**EARL E. THOMAS**  
SECOND TERM

Paid Advertisement

Qualified  
by  
Experience



and what a

**SOUNDLY MANAGED  
BANK**

does for him

TO the progressive farmer of today the soundly managed and friendly bank is almost indispensable. To him, as to the manufacturer and retailer, such a bank extends a multiplicity of services.

**CHECKING ACCOUNTS**—In order to keep records of receipts and expenditures, a checking account, wherein all receipts are deposited and disbursements made, is most valuable.

**BANKING BY MAIL**—Often the farmer finds it inconvenient to bring his deposit to the bank—he, therefore mails it, and receives in turn mail an acknowledgement of the deposit to his account. Daily we receive many deposits of this kind.

**SAFE DEPOSIT**—Due to lack of adequate fire protection, the farmer requires a safe deposit box for his bonds, stocks, insurance policies, contracts and other valuables.

**LOANS**—

**SEASONAL**—Periodically during the year the farmer finds it necessary to borrow money for the purchase of livestock, feeders, seed, payrolls. These loans are liquidated at the sale of crops or livestock.

**MORTGAGE**—In the purchase of additional acreage the farmer often finds it advantageous to borrow the money from a bank by placing a mortgage on his acreage purchased.

Soundly managed, and ever friendly to the interests of our community, we cordially invite your patronage.

**OIL**  
and  
**GAS**  
THAT SAVES  
YOU  
**CASH**  
KEYTOWN CAMP  
MILLER S. KEY  
PHONE 3270

*The*

**NATIONAL CITY  
BANK & TRUST CO.**

Cor. Main and Center

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE COR.

# VISIT WARD'S FARM DEPARTMENT

WE CERTAINLY SAVE CREAM WITH  
OUR NEW WARD SEPARATOR!

Clean Skimming  
Smooth Operation

## Cream Separator

**\$41.95**

\$5 Down, \$5 Monthly

\$15 to \$20 less than  
you'd expect to pay for  
such a fine separator!  
Skims clean; runs easily—375 lbs. of milk  
per hr.! And it's built  
to continue this fine  
service for many years!



800-lb. capacity separator ..... 56.50  
\$5 Down, \$5 Monthly, Small Carrying Charge

CANVAS  
FOR EVERY MAKE OF BINDER

## Convenient Compact! Table Cream SEPARATOR

**\$19.95**

\$5 Down, \$5 Monthly  
Small Carrying Charge

This smartly designed,  
long-lasting separator  
may be just what you  
need! Skims 12 quarts of  
milk in 6 minutes! See it!



WARD'S CARRY COMPLETE  
LINES OF ALL BINDER PARTS

30 Days Free Trial on Riverside

## TRACTOR TIRES

New Improved Design . . . New Liberal Terms!

Save 25% on fuel  
Save 25% on time  
Save (?) on repairs  
50% plus

Money saved is money earned! More dollars in your pocket!  
Actual tests prove that Ward's tractor tires slash operating costs more than 50%. Make these tests for yourself . . . on your own tractor. 30 days Free Trial . . . Tires, Tubes and Wheels—without cost or obligation.

Call at this store for "Wards Tractor Tire" booklet and arrange for the Free Trial Offer.

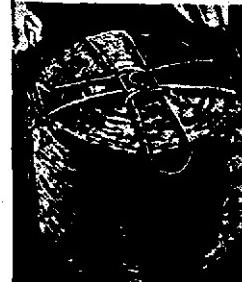
Terms as low as \$2.95 down . . . balance in 14 to 18 months.

Set of Four Tires, Tubes and Wheels . . .



PLENTY OF  
FREE PARKING  
NEAR WARDS

AT  
WARD'S

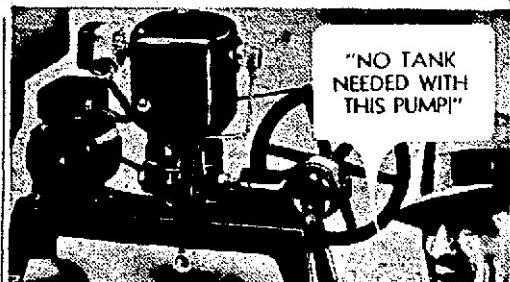


## WARD'S GALVANIZED BARBED WIRE

### 80 ROD SPOOL

Standard weight, 12½ lbs.; 2 pt. Hog. Every foot of Wards  
barbed wire is first quality!  
Heavily galvanized—full gauge! Handy carrying rings!

AT  
WARD'S



"NO TANK NEEDED WITH  
THIS PUMP!"

## Automatic! Electric

## Direct Water System

Pumps 250 gallons an hour

\$4 DOWN, \$5 Monthly  
Small Carrying Charge

**\$35.10**

Water straight from well to faucet! Clean and cold!  
½-H.P. motor starts at 20 pounds pressure and automatically stops when pressure gets up to 40 pounds.  
Splash system lubrication keeps pump working perfectly for years! Maximum vertical lift of 22 feet.

It's the ideal pump for small home or cottage because it's so compact. Fits into space just 31x13x21 inches high! Complete and ready to go to work for you!

WARD'S CARRY COMPLETE  
LINE OF DAIRY SUPPLIES

SIX HOURS AT FULL  
LOAD ON 1 GALLON!

## WARD'S PURE

## Manila Rope

Save on 101 uses!

½-in. size  
per ft. 1½c

Every fiber pure Manila—  
completely oiled to give  
longer life and dependability!  
Strands hard twisted!  
½-in. per ft. ½c  
¾-in. per ft. ¾c  
⅓-in. per ft. 3c  
⅔-in. per ft. 3½c



## Gasoline ENGINE

**\$51.95**

\$6 Down, \$6 Monthly  
Small Carrying Charge

Air-cooled—it can't freeze or overheat under any conditions! 1½ H.P. All-utility value!

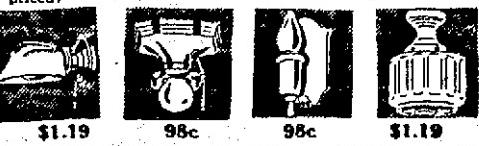
MILK BOTTLE CAPS—Heavy paraffined spruce paper! Per 500	25c
12-QT. MILK STRAINER—Filters clean—fast! Uses filter discs!	\$1.59
CERT. PLASTIC ROOF CEMENT— 60c value—gallon	49c
SUPER HOUSE PAINT— \$3.45 value—gallon	\$2.59
12-QT. DAIRY PAINT—Leakproof! Bright tinplate. Full size!	3 for \$1
COVERALL HOUSE PAINT— a \$2.45 value—gallon	\$1.69
DAIRY FLY SPRAY—Kills insects harmless to animals. Gal.	\$1.19

WARD'S CARRY COMPLETE  
LINES OF ALL MOWER PARTS

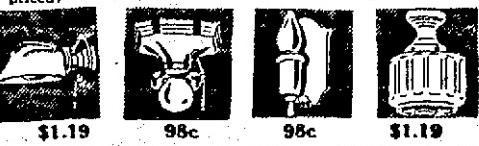


Save on your  
new light fixture!  
**BATHROOM OR KITCHEN  
Ceiling Light**

**69c**



It saves your money with  
its low price; it saves your  
eyes with its even flood of  
light! White 8" opal glass  
bowl; white enameled metal  
holder! Handsome! Low-  
priced!



Many Other Attractive, Low-Price Styles!

AT  
WARD'S



SAVE ON

## BINDER TWINE

Binder twine at Wards pays! No snarls or tangles—no weak spots to break! Insect treat-break! Oil treated to protect it from insects! Averages 500 feet to the pound.

AT  
WARD'S

AT  
WARD'S



Many Other Attractive, Low-Price Styles!

**MONTGOMERY WARD**

259 WEST CENTER.

PHONE 3225.

PLENTY OF  
FREE PARKING  
NEAR WARDS

## Marion County Fair Board Officers and Executive Committee



P. E. KRANEER  
President



W. T. OWEN  
Vice President



J. A. RAUB  
Secretary



DR. J. G. McNAMARA  
Member Executive Committee



E. H. FETTER  
Member Executive Committee



CHARLES THIBROOK  
Member Executive Committee



H. G. KRANEER  
Treasurer

**PERMITS ISSUED**  
The new policy of the forest service provides for the issuance, beginning with 1936, of 10-year permits for grazing livestock in the national forests.

**TENANCY TO 60 PER CENT**  
In Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and Missouri, states comprising Region III of the resettlement administration, farm tenancy ranges from 20 to 60 per cent.

### FRENCH FARM PLAN TRIED OUT IN OHIO

O. S. U. Extension Service  
Aids in Developing Strip Cropping Program.

COLUMBUS, May 25 — Ohio farms sometimes may have a resemblance to a French agricultural community where the farms are divided into narrow strips as they are passed along from father to son. The French farms are divided that way to give each heir a share of all the kinds of soil on the farm.

Ohio farms will in many cases be divided into strips so the father will have a farm worth presenting to the heirs. Strip cropping, as recommended for farms on rolling ground, is a plan of alternating strips of rowed crops with strips of meadow or pasture land across the contour of the slopes.

Earl Johnson, extension agronomist, Ohio State University, assists Ohio farmers in mapping out their farms for strip cropping. The alternations of plowed ground with sod land greatly reduces the amount of erosion caused by rainfall.

Seventy Stark county farmers attended a meeting arranged by Orman R. Keyser, county agent, where strip cropping plans were laid out for the farms of Henry Summers, Sandy township, and

Earl Lautzenheiser, Pike township. The croppings plans made for these two men by Mr. Jones will enable the 70 men who attended the meeting to decide whether similar plans will be profitable on their own farms.

Hundreds of Ohio farmers are planning to adopt strip cropping

or have used the practice in the past year or two. Crops can be rotated with this plan the same as when fields are plowed and worked parallel with the road or fence lines. Crop yields are increased because the fertile top soil is prevented from washing away.

## ELECTRIC FIXTURES

SEE OUR  
COMPLETE DISPLAY

Electrical  
Supplies

Electrical  
Repairing

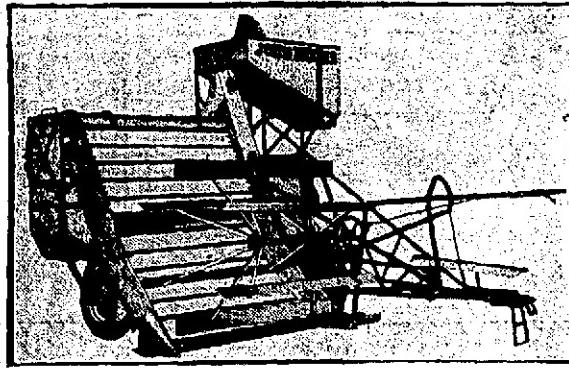
No matter how large the job we are equipped to handle it, and will gladly give free estimates on the cost.

## UNITED ELECTRIC SUPPLY COMPANY

138 EAST CENTER

PHONE 2401

## Here's the Combine You've Been Wanting—



### JOHN DEERE NO. 6, 6-FOOT COMBINE

**IF YOU** are in the market for a small, low-priced combine, be sure to see the new John Deere No. 6, 6-foot combine before investing your money in any combine. This new combine is just what you've been asking for—a one-man, power-driven combine that's built up to the same high-quality standard that has made the larger-sized John Deere Combines so popular in every grain-growing territory.

The new John Deere No. 6 has the necessary strength in every part to give you years of low-cost, dependable service—to stay on the job saving the grain when time means money. It has the capacity to handle the heaviest crops without waste—to do the job the way you want it done.

After you've seen this new combine, compared it with other small combines, you'll be convinced that it's the low-priced combine you've been wanting—the combine that will give you more years of efficient, trouble-free service on your farm.

Come in and let us give you further information on this new and better combine.

**Farmer's Implement & Supply Co.**

216-218 N. Main St.

Marion.

## FARMERS LIKE THIS BANK

FARMERS NEED THE SPECIALIZED SERVICES OF A GOOD BANK MORE THAN ANY OTHER GROUP OF PEOPLE. THEY HAVE MANY SPECIALIZED PROBLEMS AND LITTLE TIME TO DEAL WITH THEM, AND SO WE'RE ESPECIALLY PROUD OF THE FACT THAT A GREAT MANY OF OUR DEPOSITORS ARE FARM FOLK.

WE APPRECIATE A FARMER'S PROBLEMS. HARDLY A DAY GOES BY THAT WE'RE NOT CALLED UPON TO DISCUSS THEM. WITH OUR COMPLETE RANGE OF BANKING SERVICES WE STAND READY TO FURTHER AGRICULTURAL PROGRESS, AND THROUGH IT, GENERAL PROSPERITY. WE HAVE AMPLE BANKING ROOM AND A MASSIVE SAFE DEPOSIT VAULT—WE HAVE FACILITIES TO SERVE EVERY BANKING NEED—HOW MAY WE SERVE YOU?



Commercial Checking  
Accounts

Personal Checking  
Accounts

Savings Accounts  
Safe Deposit  
Boxes

**The Marion County Bank**

Established 1839.  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

## PRESENT FAIRS FAR CRY FROM EXPOSITION IN 1851

Old County History Shows First Fair Staged in "Copeland's Woods" in Ballentine Addition.

The eight-day Marion county fair Sept. 22-30 inclusive, for 1851, was now being made up and stand in sharp contrast to the first fair in the fall of 1851 in "Copeland's Woods" in the Ballentine addition in the northeast section of the city.

The county's first fair records, as recorded in Marion county history published in 1888 by Leggett, Conaway & Co. of Chicago, show receipts for the first fair amounted to \$1,50 including \$116 from members, \$25 from the county treasury, \$16 from members in whom premiums had been awarded.

Prizes offered at the first fair amounted to \$7 for horses, \$15 for cattle, \$10 for sheep and approximately \$10 for one fruit and vegetable. Prizes also offered ranged from 25 cents to \$1 for displays of flowers, vegetables and fruits.

County Agricultural society leased the grounds for its first fair, after purchasing three acres west of Marion where fairs were held for several years.

16 acres in Grounds  
In 1852 it bought 37 acres for a permanent grounds and later this acreage was increased to the present 61.

Coupy fair horse races were preceded by speed exhibitions made at various points in the county by an association called the Marion County club as early as 1850, according to the history.

In 1851 buildings on the grounds

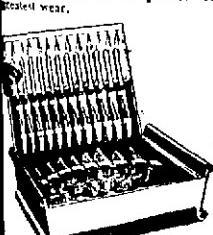
Call in  
and see this  
new pattern in

Gorham  
SILVERPLATE



REMEMBERANCE is a smart, new pattern to choose now . . . and to recall on birthdays, wedding anniversaries, Christmases and other days of the year calendar.

All Gorham Silverplate is substantially plated with solid silver and the pieces used must reinforce with sterling silver at points of greatest wear.



1 P. Service for 6..... \$34.00  
4 P. Service for 8..... 44.66  
1 P. Service for 8..... 71.33  
1st Yearly REGENCY Charge  
Illustrated Price Extra  
Other Checks or Cashier's Check  
will be delivered.

Carroll's

112 W. Center St.  
THE COURTESY OF AN  
ACCOUNT IS AVAILABLE.

1 P. Service for 6..... \$34.00  
4 P. Service for 8..... 44.66  
1 P. Service for 8..... 71.33  
1st Yearly REGENCY Charge  
Illustrated Price Extra  
Other Checks or Cashier's Check  
will be delivered.

TEMPER

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MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE

# Good Paint Products

## Like Good Farm Products Always Pay

You Can Save Money On These Quality Products Here!

This coupon is good for a 25¢ allowance on  
a pint or more of Waterspar Quick-Drying  
Enamel—or a quart or more of any other  
Pittsburgh Paint Product.

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**SAVE 25¢**  
AND LEARN THE  
MODERN MAGIC OF

**ONE-DAY PAINTING**  
with PITTSBURGH Paint Products

Pittsburgh Paint Product. The Famous  
Four one-day paints slash decorating  
costs; end old-fashioned painting mess.  
They give your rooms new character and  
color in one day.

Make your home more livable. Improve its value. Bring in this coupon.  
It is worth 25¢.

**"FIELD-TESTING"  
SOLD ME ON**

**PATTON'S  
Sun-Prove  
PAINT"**

SUN-PROOF spares you any doubt about paint economy. It has fought its battle with destructive weather on Pittsburgh's five great proving grounds. So we know it lasts 1 to 3 years longer, covers about 25% more surface than poor paints. Insist on Field-Tested SUN-PROOF.

**FLOORS TAKE A BEATING!  
PAINT THEM WITH  
FLORHIDE ENAMEL**

For painted floors, use Florhicle Enamel. Tough, smooth, durable finish—easy to keep clean. Use it for both interior and exterior floors. One of Pittsburgh's famous "one-day" paints—dries dual-free in two hours. 10 practical colors.

**QUALITY PAINT  
BRUSHES**  
High grade rutile set  
brushes—all sizes—  
All reasonably priced.

**FLORENCE  
OIL or GASOLINE  
RANGES**

A new chapter in Oil and Gasoline Range history—the most beautiful models ever offered the American home—Come in and see them—

GET OUR PRICES!

**New Designs  
IN  
Wallpaper**

Beautiful new patterns to brighten your home—Come in and see our samples—We carry a complete stock of quality papers at all times.

GET OUR PRICES!

# H. O. Crawbaugh Hardware

For 95 Years Marion's Old Reliable Hardware Store

112 N. Main St.  
Marion, Ohio.

Phone 2334.  
We Deliver.

## Third Department -- SHEEP

M. A. VIRDEN,  
Superintendent

ENTRIES CLOSE MONDAY,  
MFT 21st, 12 O'CLOCK NOON  
Entries open to adjoining counties  
that are open to us

To be shown Wednesday  
Do not make entries in champion  
ship classes

The judges shall take into consideration the time and manner of shearing.

In all sheep classes an exhibit flock shall consist of one ram 1 year old and over, one ewe 2 years old and over, two 1 year old and under 2 and two lambs under 1 year old.

A breeders' Young Flock shall consist of one yearling ram, two yearling ewes and two ewe lambs owned and bred by the exhibitor.

A pen shall consist of four lambs bred by exhibitor weaned within the year shown.

A pen of two yearling rams and two yearling ewes must be the pen of one sire bred and owned by the exhibitor.

Aged rams and ewes must be two years old or over yearlings one year old and under two and lambs under one year old.

NO ENTRIES ACCEPTED WITH  
OUT ENTRANCE FEE

Class C No 1

Merinos

B Class

Animals in this class cannot be entered in Class C

1 Ram 2 years old and over  
First \$2.50 second \$1.00

2 Ram 1 year old and under 2  
First \$2.00 second \$1.00

3 Ram lamb first \$2.50 sec  
ond \$1.00

4 Ewe 2 years old and over  
First \$1.50 second \$1.00

5 Ewe 2 year old and under 2  
first \$1.50 second \$1.00

6 Ewe lamb first \$2.00 sec  
ond \$1.00

7 Exhibitor flock first \$2.50  
second \$1.00

8 Breeder's flock first \$2.50  
second \$1.00

9 Pen of lambs first \$2.50 sec  
ond \$1.50

10 Champion ram Ribbon

11 Champion ewe Ribbon

Class C No 2

Merinos

Class C No 3

French Merinos-Rambouillet

Class C No 4

Oxford Downs

Class C No 5

Shropshire Downs

Class C No 6

Southdowns

Class C No 7

Hampshire Downs

Class C No 8

Suffolk

Class C No 9

Lincoln

Class C No 10

Cheviot

Classification for classes 2, 3, 4,  
5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 are the same  
as Merinos B Class.

ENTRIES CLOSE MONDAY,  
MFT 21st, 12 O'CLOCK NOON

DETERIORATION CITED

Roofing deteriorates more rapidly  
on a south than on a north  
exposure. This is noticeable especially  
when wood or composition  
shingles are used.

### EARLY PASTURAGE WARNING SOUNDED

ST. RICHS, Mich., May 25.—One  
of the commonest faults of farm  
ers in general is turning the stock  
out on pasture too early in the  
spring, says a Michigan livestock  
report.

There is a strong temptation  
to turn out the first few warm  
days especially if the supply of  
stored feed is running low. The  
first few days growth in the spring  
is made on food stored in the  
root in the fall. If this is eaten  
off before it has a chance to manu-  
facture more food, then that  
stored in the root is drawn upon  
until it is exhausted and the

plant dies.

The early growth in the spring  
is made up largely of weeds  
low in food value. A high pro-  
tein diet cannot gather enough  
feed from the extreme  
pasture to maintain a healthy  
animal without drawing on body fat.

If it is desired to turn out  
so early pasture in turnips  
or vetch should be sown in  
the corn stubble in the fall of  
the year. This will be ready  
weeks before the regular pas-  
ture and will give the animal  
better chance to fatten.

If this is not practical  
better to continue to feed a little  
longer even if necessary to buy feed.



Paid Advertisement

## FRED F. MILLER

Sheriff of Marion  
County, Will Appre-  
ciate Your Support

FOR

SECOND TERM

Republican Ticket

Thank You

When You Buy a

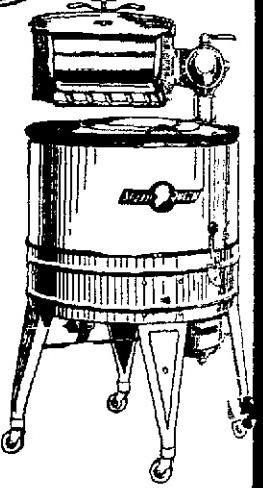


You Buy a  
LIFETIME  
WASHER

Fighting  
An Average  
of 50 Normal  
Washings a  
Year

SPEED QUEEN

In Actual Use  
Has Done



7,280

Washings

Enough to Last One Family

145 Years

Because Speed Queen Has

- STEEL CUT GEARS
- SIMPLE IN OPERATION
- NO COMPLICATED MACHINERY

and In Addition

• SAFETY ROLL WRINGER

- 1 Bar releases pressure instantly and  
BOTH Wringer Rolls
- 2 Greater Wringing Efficiency

• STEEL CHASSIS

for Greater Strength and Durability

• DOUBLE WALLS

Retains Heat 40% Longer

THESE ARE SPEED QUEEN FEATURES ALONE

PRICES RANGE FROM

\$39.50

\$4 DOWN \$1 WEEK



for Homes  
WITHOUT  
ELECTRICITY

This Same SPEED  
QUEEN with  
Briggs & Stratton  
4-Cycle Gasoline  
Engine

With Easy Starting  
Foot Lever

\$79.50

\$3 DOWN \$1 WEEK  
There Is No Other Farm Washer With These Features!

Modern As The Morning!

## REMINGTON TYPEWRITERS

There Is A Remington Portable  
Or Desk Model for Every Purse  
and Purpose—

Ask to See the New Remington

"Self Starter" Portable —

With Exclusive Paragraph Key

• The world's largest selling portable is now the world's  
most attractive typewriter too. The modern attractive lines of  
this new Remington bring 20th Century style and grace  
to the world's most famous portable typewriter. It makes  
it a desirable addition to any home surrounding.

**\$49.50**

CHECK THESE FEATURES . . .

- Self Starter—gets you off to a running start seven times faster
- Back Space—conveniently placed instantly facilitates speed operation
- Geared Type Bar Mechanism—key controlled action results in fewer working parts, greater strength and durability
- Automatic Ribbon Reverse—automatically reverses the ribbon mechanism when the ribbon reaches the end of either spool
- Margin Release—just lift tap and you can write that extra word or letter
- Variable Line Spacing—for writing on ruled forms and lines of any spacing
- Stencil Cut Out—an office machine feature
- Combined Line Space Lever and Carriage Return—for greater convenience and speed
- Detachable Base—desk model convenience in a light weight portable

SMART CARRYING CASE FREE!

OTHER

Remington  
Typewriters

**\$37.50**

TO

**\$72.00**

THE NEW

Remington  
Noiseless

Models  
Now On Display

The ideal machine for travelers, writers, lecturers or professional men and women to whom the appearance of the typed impression and noiseless operation are important. Made for the man or woman whose work requires fast, efficient typing.

**Monarch Printing & Supply Co.**

179 S. Main St.

Marion, O.

Phone 2103

## KIWANIS CLUB PET LAMB SHOW GAINS POPULARITY

Plans Under Way for Second Fair Feature Under Direction of John H. Clark.

The 11 annual Kiwanis club lamb show is now an idea that originated at the Marion Kiwanis club and is spreading to other clubs. It will be one of the highlights of the eighty-sixth annual Marion county fair Sept. 22-26, inclusive.

John H. Clark chairman of the club committee in charge of the show said interest already being shown in the show indicates it will be twice as large this year as the one held last year.

The show will be held at noon on Thursday of the fair and the day will be its weekly luncheon on the grounds and entertain as many as the boys and girls show.

In making plans for the show Mr. Clark urged all interested boys and girls in the club to obtain an entry blank either from him or the vocational guidance teachers in the central and unity schools and file it with him June 15.

All children showing lambs must be under 12 years of age on Feb. 1, 1936 and the lamb entered must have been born after Feb. 1, 1936. The child must be absolute owner of the lamb.

The child's ability to train the

lamb to lead or follow will enter into the judging. Seventy per cent will be allowed for the quality of the lamb and 30 per cent for the training. A representative of the animal husbandry department of Ohio State university will be the judge.

Separate prizes will be given for male and female lambs. The prizes are \$5 first, \$4 second, \$3 third, \$2 fourth and \$1 fifth.

Arrangements for the show are being made in cooperation with Ed Bender superintendent of the junior fair.

Mr. Clark said he has been informed that pet lamb shows have been recommended to other country fairs on the strength of the popularity of the first one at the Marion county fair last year. Twenty-two lambs were shown last year and several hundred persons saw the boys and girls give demonstrations of how well their lambs had been trained.

The show, Mr. Clark said, gives children an opportunity to meet business and professional men of the city. He also expressed the belief that the training of a pet has a good effect on the child, giving those who enter lambs the definite responsibility of training it and caring for it.

2-The decade between 1865 and 1875 when lumbering was at its height, and the inevitable Paul Bunyan legends of those days.

3-The desolation which existed after the forest had been leveled and before the conservationists arrived on the scene.

4-The rebuilding of the forest lands.

### Pageants Authentic

No pains are being spared to make this festival authentic. For several weeks workers of the national youth administration have been erecting real Indian wigwams near the Manistee river where 10 Indian families descendants of the once powerful Ottawas, will live during the festival. Other groups have been designing and making period costumes which will be worn by residents of Manistee in pageants depicting various phases of western Michigan history.

The Indians will take a prominent part in the festival programs. Princess Wahashilicwe, a full-blooded Ottawa squaw, and Chief Ke-Wag-Ewan will have charge of their people in the programs. There will be authentic Indian dances and ceremonies incident to the signing of treaties with the first white men who came to this region.

### START COTTON CROPS

MANILA.—The Philippine commonwealth bureau of plant industry, which has been selling cotton seed to farmers, says it expects a boom in this crop this year, especially in Cebu and Bohol where the plant thrives. Home grown cotton is bought by the bureau's cotton mill and made into cloth.

1-The period before the original form of west Michigan fell before the woodsman's ax and the Indian life which existed then.

Indians Have Part

Indian business men, conservation resort groups and several federal agencies are participating fully for the festival which will have a fourfold significance. The program which is nearing completion will attempt to illustrate

the period before the original form of west Michigan fell before the woodsman's ax and the Indian life which existed then.

**A WHALE of a CONE for a NICKEL**

**ISALY'S ICE CREAM**  
Ends the Quest for the Best

25 FLAVORS

# PRICES SLASHED

ON ALL OF OUR  
**USED CARS**

AND AS A SPECIAL INDUCEMENT WE ARE GIVING

— FREE —  
**LUBRICATION FOR ONE YEAR**

OR 10 LUBRICATIONS — ONE EVERY 1,000 MILES  
ANY CAR SELLING FOR \$150 OR OVER

**SALE ENDS DECORATION DAY**

## Read These Special Buys

	WAS	NOW
<b>'34 BUICK SEDAN</b> .....	\$695	\$675
Model 48, 4 Door		
<b>'34 BUICK SEDAN</b> .....	\$675	\$650
Model 48, 2-Door		
<b>'34 DODGE SEDAN</b> .....	\$595	\$565
<b>'34 BUICK SEDAN</b> .....	\$745	\$695
Model 57, 4-Door		
<b>'34 STUDEBAKER SEDAN</b> .....	\$545	\$495
4-Door		
<b>'32 PACKARD COUPE</b> .....	\$545	\$495
Convertible		
<b>'29 BUICK SEDAN</b> .....	\$245	\$195
7-Passenger		
<b>'29 PACKARD SEDAN</b> .....	\$295	\$245
2-Door		
<b>'33 PONTIAC SEDAN</b> .....	\$495	\$445
2-Door		
<b>'30 OLDS COUPE</b> .....	\$275	\$245
<b>'30 BUICK COUPE</b> .....	\$295	\$265
<b>'31 BUICK SEDAN</b> .....	\$375	\$345
<b>'29 FORD SEDAN</b> .....	\$135	\$120
<b>'28 BUICK ROADSTER</b> .....	\$145	\$125

Standard—New Paint Job

LOW DOWN PAYMENT AND EASY TERMS

**THE DANNER BUICK CO.**

245 NORTH MAIN ST.

PHONE 2137.



## OPTIMISTIC OUTLOOK VOICED BY WALLACE

Predicts Nearly Five Million Will Participate in New Soil Program.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
WASINGTON, May 25—Secretary Wallace recently gave out estimates by AAA regional directors that 4,500,000 to 5,000,000 farmers would participate in the farm soil conservation program as new soil conservation program as compared with 3,000,000 to 3,500,000 who signed up the old crop adjustment contracts in a single year.

Wallace in presenting the estimates at his press conference, said however, he believed his estimates were over optimistic. He said his own estimates would be about 4,000,000 less.

He added that the preliminary reports were accurate and the conditions normal, production of all major cash crops except corn should be about the same in 1936 as in 1935, when production control outlawed by the agriculture court was in effect.

The soil conservation program should have a much greater appeal than the AAA, particularly in the eastern states, Wallace said, but he added that he could not understand the large increase in participation as indicated by the surveys.

The regional directors' report predicted that 75 per cent of farmers raising food and feed crops would participate. This would include corn, wheat, rye and other grain crops.

The report indicated, Wallace said, that farmers raising food and feed crops would have about 26,000,000 acres for harvest, and would plant about 19,000,000 acres to non-conserving crops.

The acreage for harvest, he said, would be slightly larger than that last year when the average yield per acre was about 10 per cent below normal.

If yields are normal this year, Wallace said, the food and feed crop harvest would be slightly more than 10 per cent above that of 1935.

People have discovered the moment since 1936 and have a new process for

## RACING CLASSES

### THE MARION COUNTY FAIR MARION, OHIO.

September 22-23-24-25-26, 1936  
Henry S. Kramer, Speed Supt.

Wednesday, Sept. 23rd

2:24 Trot ..... \$250.00

2 Yr. Old Trot Stake  
(Closed) Est. Value ... \$400.00

2:24 Pace ..... \$250.00

Thursday, Sept. 24th

3 Yr. Old Trot Stake  
(Closed) Est. Value ... \$400.00

2:14 Pace ..... \$300.00

2:25 Trot ..... \$300.00

2 Yr. Old Pace Stake  
(Closed) Est. Value ... \$400.00

Friday, Sept. 25th.

3 Yr. Old Pace Stake  
(Closed) Est. Value ... \$400.00

2:19 Trot ..... \$250.00

2:18 Pace ..... \$250.00

### Rules and Regulations.

Three per cent entrance fee on class races. No deductions. Five to enter, four to start. Mile heats. Races called 12:30 p.m. E.S.T.

United Trotting Rules to govern.

Three heat plan. Usual weather clause to govern. Two or more horses from same stable may start.

No horse to win more than one money. Right reserved to call off or change program.

Horses must be declared in before 11 o'clock on day preceding race and entrance fee must be paid before 12 o'clock noon the day of the race. Entries on class races close Sept. 19th. Money division 50, 25, 15, 10. Races to be run on date as named. Straw furnished to starters.

Entrance fee for Colt races \$10.

Colts must be declared in and starting fee paid on or before 5 o'clock of day preceding race, 2-

yr-olds race two heats, 3-yr-olds race three heats, every heat a race, money paid as they finish in each heat, positions drawn for first heat only.

F. E. Kramer, President,  
R. F. D., Marion, O.  
J. A. Raub, Secretary,  
115½ S. Main St., Marion, O.

that row crop tillage aerated the soil, conserving moisture, increased availability of plant food in the soil and suppressed weed growth. Other studies besides those on potatoes indicate the fallacy of some of the supposed benefits from frequent tillage.

## MORE SHEEP IN OHIO

The total number of sheep and lambs on farms in the United States was 1 per cent less January 1 than for the same date last year, but Ohio farmers have 3 per cent more stock sheep than a year ago and 5 per cent more sheep and lambs on feed.

## PLOWING POTATOES ONCE OFTEN ENOUGH

Weed Control Sole Reason for Frequent Cultivation; Three-Year Test Provides Proof.

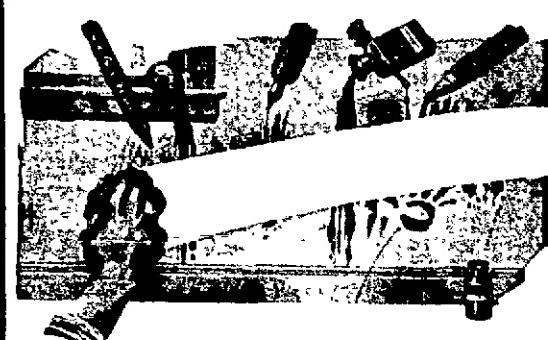
If weed control in potatoes is not a major problem, the extra work of more than one good, deep cultivation probably will not pay. In a three-year test by the United States department of agriculture at Presque Isle, Maine, one-cultivation potatoes yielded slightly more on the average than potatoes cultivated five times.

In both cases there was a light cultivation two weeks after the potatoes were planted and before they were up. The one-cultivation potatoes were ridged well. The potatoes cultivated five times were moderately ridged. Both plots were handhoed once to kill weeds.

When cultivation is necessary to control weeds, it should be shallow. Deep cultivation prunes the potato roots and the freshly-tilled soil loses moisture. These cultivation experiments were on fall-plowed sod land fitted in the spring for a good seed bed.

Up to 10 or 15 years ago, farmers and crop specialists believed

## TRUSCON



### TRUSCON

## Not a Gloss Paint ---But WASHABLE!

For 17 years Truscon Asepticote has been advertised and sold through demonstrations similar to that shown above. It is the only "soft finish" wall paint that can really be washed. Strong cleaners and hot water do not harm it.

1 gal. Asepticote--AND--  
1/4 gal. Alchemik "B" } Both  
   for  
  \$2.94  
  (No-rub floor dressing)

Baldauf & Schlientz Co.

Phone 4191      159 N. Greenwood St.



## WINE — FINE FOOD — 6% BEER

(TO TAKE OUT)

Genuine Italian Spaghetti a Specialty

ALWAYS OPEN

THE BANKO RESTAURANT

609 West Center St.

THIS IS THE MONTH  
SEE THE MANY BARGAINS

## LOEB'S 4th ANNIVERSARY SALE



### 7-PIECE BEDROOM OUTFIT IN CLEVER MODERN DESIGN

There is all the beauty and charm in the world in this cleverly designed bedroom group. Note the smart appearance—and how beautifully the rich walnut veneer is matched. Here is a bed room ensemble you'll be proud to have in your home, and note all the extras we have included—

**\$69.50**

Pay \$1.00 Weekly.

No Extra Charges.

- BEAUTIFUL MODERN BED
- SPLENDID BIG CHEST
- VANITY WITH ROUND MIRROR

- 50 POUND COTTON MATTRESS
- RESILIENT COIL SPRINGS
- 2—21x27 FEATHER PILLOWS

**LOEB'S**

171 E. CENTER

"SAVES YOU THE DIFFERENCE"

## LANE CEDAR CHEST

THE IDEAL GRADUATION GIFT—PRICED SPECIAL

Graceful Design

Genuine walnut.

Moth-proof

aromatic red

cedar interior

to provide real

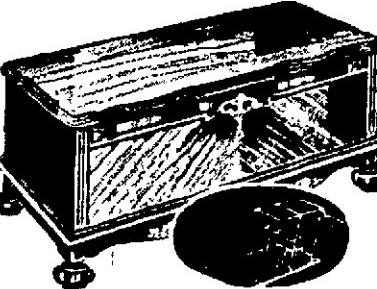
protection.

Dust proof lid

and other ex-

clusive Lane

features.



**\$27.75**

PAY \$1.00 WEEKLY—NO EXTRA CHARGES.

## Ace Wardrobe

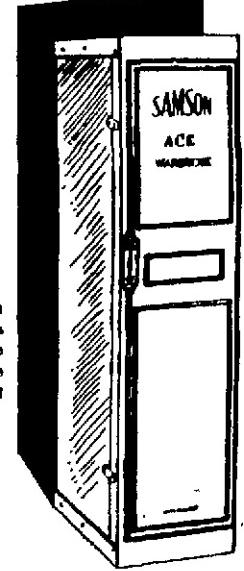
60 INCHES HIGH

15 INCHES WIDE

20 INCHES DEEP

Serrated hanger will hold eight to ten garments. Put your winter clothes away and don't worry. The insecticide protects your clothes. Now is the time to get one of these wardrobes. Priced special at only

**79c**



# ARMY LEADERS FACE SHAKEUP

Will Add Five Major Generals and 11 Brigadier Generals.

The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, May 25—A re-shuffling of the army's high command, resulting chiefly from rearrangement of major generals reached the top ranks of service—will add five new major generals, 11 new brigadier generals, and 36 changes in assignments before year's end.

The first shift will place Maj. Gen. Charles E. Kilbourne, now commanding the second division at San Antonio, Tex., in command of the San Corps area at Chicago, succeeding Maj. Gen. Johnson Hagedorn.

Hagedorn who was sent into military leave for criticizing WPA spending policies, served one day as commanding officer after being recalled to active duty and then returned to retirement.

Kilbourne recently returned from the Philippines. He previously served as assistant chief of staff in charge of war plans under Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

At Chicago he will command the army maneuvers to be held this summer with units from the regular army and national guard throughout the middle west preparing shortly afterward for entry upon reaching the age of 60.

Others who will retire before the year ends include Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, who succeeds Hagedorn; Maj. Gen. F. C. Bolles, commanding officer of the Seventh Corps area at Omaha; and Maj. Gen. Lyle Brown, in Panama.

The five new major generals to be named are to be selected from among the top-flight of brigadier generals who still have two years or more to serve before retiring by age.

Brig. Gen. James K. Parsons, commanding Vancouver Barracks, Wash., is now the ranking brigadier general who will retire this year include Charles S. Lincoln, assistant chief of staff; Hamilton S. Hawkins, commanding the First Cavalry Division, Ft. Sill, Texas; James B. Gowen, commanding the 21st Infantry Brigade, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii; Ernest D. Scott, commanding the First Field Artillery Brigade, Fort Hoyle, Md.; Arthur S. Conkin, commanding the first coast artillery district; and Casper H. Conrad, commanding the Third Division, Fort Lewis, Wash.

MT. OLIVE GRANGE MEMBERS MEET

**SPECIAL**  
**BATHING CAPS**  
10c to 59c  
**Gallaher's**  
141 W. Center St.

## Elusive Delaware County Horse and Buggy Found

The old bay mare and the black buckboard buggy trimmed in red that have been eluding police of Ohio since May 11 when the equipment was stolen from Delaware county, have been found, but the traveling salesman who drove off with them is still at large.

Police in Marion and every other city of Ohio have been on the lookout for the will-o'-the-wisp horse and buggy for two weeks, but always the gay 90's equipage eludes the motorized equipment and the modern detectives.

A sleuthing Toledo horse-and-buggy squad Friday found the horse contentedly munching oats in barn, according to a news report from that city.

R. J. Willey, sales manager for the Wrought Iron Stove Co. of St. Louis, started Toledo police out of the proverbial hundred yards growth when he and a companion told of having traveled more than 1,000 miles by automobile in pursuit.

Kilbourne recently returned from the Philippines. He previously served as assistant chief of staff in charge of war plans under Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

At Chicago he will command the army maneuvers to be held this summer with units from the regular army and national guard throughout the middle west preparing shortly afterward for entry upon reaching the age of 60.

Others who will retire before the year ends include Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, who succeeds Hagedorn; Maj. Gen. F. C. Bolles, commanding officer of the Seventh Corps area at Omaha; and Maj. Gen. Lyle Brown, in Panama.

The five new major generals to be named are to be selected from among the top-flight of brigadier generals who still have two years or more to serve before retiring by age.

Brig. Gen. James K. Parsons, commanding Vancouver Barracks, Wash., is now the ranking brigadier general who will retire this year include Charles S. Lincoln, assistant chief of staff; Hamilton S. Hawkins, commanding the First Cavalry Division, Ft. Sill, Texas; James B. Gowen, commanding the 21st Infantry Brigade, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii; Ernest D. Scott, commanding the First Field Artillery Brigade, Fort Hoyle, Md.; Arthur S. Conkin, commanding the first coast artillery district; and Casper H. Conrad, commanding the Third Division, Fort Lewis, Wash.

MT. OLIVE GRANGE MEMBERS MEET

**SPECIAL**  
**BATHING CAPS**  
10c to 59c  
**Gallaher's**  
141 W. Center St.

## CALEDONIANS PLAN MEMORIAL RITES

Legion Auxiliary Names Committee On Arrangements

**Special to The Star**

CALEDONIA, May 25.—The American Legion auxiliary held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Lyon east of town Thursday afternoon. Fourteen members and one guest were present. Plans were made for Memorial Day services May 31 and Mrs. Opal Timson, Mrs. Alice Highly, Mrs. Wava Allen and Mrs. Ruth Sickel were appointed a committee on arrangements. Mrs. Alice Highly read a poem on "Mother's Prayer" and Mrs. Ruth Sickel recited a poem, "Mother." The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ruth Sickel June 15.

Mr. Dusha, in whose barn the old bay mare and buggy were found, said he had purchased the mare together with the buggy and harness for \$40 on May 15. A miniature stove mounted on the dashboard to advertise the stove company was missing when the purchase was made, Mr. Dusha said.

Toledo police and police in northern Ohio are continuing their search for the elusive salesman-driver.

Miss Florence Busch, Miss Frances Snyder and Mrs. Hazel Baird were named as a committee to create graves of deceased members. Cemetery day at a meeting of Deborah Rebekah Lodge Wednesday night. Resolutions were read on the death of Richard

Wineh and plans were made for the Rebekah Friendship circle May 25 when Mrs. Orval Garber, Mrs. Mamie Bain and Mrs. Alice Hill will entertain.

A potluck dinner Sunday, May 17 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William French two miles north of Caledonia celebrated the 11th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. French and the birthday anniversary of Jay Lyon and Dale Goken. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lyon and family and Mrs. Jessie Daugherty of Kirkpatrick; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Lyon and family, Mrs. Rose Watson, Henry Zeig, Miss Cora Wimmler and Mrs. Myrtle Messenger of Marion; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Goken, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mitchell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lyon and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lyon of Caledonia.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hill were given a pleasant surprise Wednesday evening in honor of their 40th wedding anniversary. A potluck supper was served and a social evening was spent. The couple was married May 29, 1896 at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr.

and Mrs. Jake Speck, north of Caledonia by Rev. Hartman, pastor of the Clyde Reformed church. Mr. Hill is 50 years old and Mrs. Hill is 41. They have three sons, Forrest Hill of Marion, N. D., and T. J. Hill of Caledonia. Present at the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Bensley and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hill and children of Marion, Mrs. N. D. Hill and daughter, Marianne, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hill and Miss Hattie Hill of Caledonia.

**Special to The Star**

DAYTON, O., May 25.—Democrats, said Prof. Harvey Walker of Ohio State University last night, is not likely "ever to have much appeal" in the United States, "but a progressively greater degree of socialism may confidently be expected."

Speaking before a church audience, Dr. Walker, professor of political science, forecast, he said a "gradual" swing toward socialism.

Further, he held that the "main

## SOCIALISM SPREAD IN U. S. PREDICTED

O. S. U. Professor Tells Dayton Audience Communism Not Likely To Take Hold.

**Special to The Star**

DAYTON, O., May 25.—Democrats, said Prof. Harvey Walker of Ohio State University last night, is not likely "ever to have much appeal" in the United States, "but a progressively greater degree of socialism may confidently be expected."

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do things which he cannot do for himself."

Democracy, Dr. Walker continued, is "tentative and experimental; a dictatorship is powerful and authoritarian. Regimentation of the individual, the indoctrination of the young and the dissemination of extensive propaganda are characteristic of the dictatorial technique."

## YOUTH ATTENDING O.W.U. PARTY KILLED

**Special to The Star**

DELaware, O., May 25.—Howard Herbruck Jr., 18, of Shaker Heights, in Delaware for his first gala weekend college social affair, died Saturday in Jane M. Case hospital after he left arm had been crushed in an automobile truck accident near Delaware early Saturday morning. Herbruck was ill Delaware to attend a spring dance of rushers at the Sigma Chi fraternity house and had gone to Columbus with two Ohio Wesleyan university freshmen. His death was due to loss of blood and shock.

## MISS CLEO SHOPE WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Word has been received of the awarding of a scholarship to the University of Idaho, located at Moscow, Idaho, to the Roche High School to Miss Cleo Ann Shope, former Marion resident. Miss Shope, 18 years of age, was born in Marion, daughter of the late Edwin Shope, an Erie railroad employee, who lost his life here in an accident 10 years ago. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Ida Wise of 200 East Fairground street, and her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Anna Shope Fox of 360 Blake avenue.

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Today view in the United States

is that of collectivism." Dr.

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# Fourth Department -- SWINE

SAMUEL LAUER,  
Superintendent

Entries open to adjoining counties that are open to us.

To be shown Wednesday.

Do not make entries in championship classes.

Age of all animals shall be reckoned from Sept. 1st.

A Senior Yearling is one farrowed between Sept. 1st, 1934, and March 1st, 1935.

A Junior Yearling is one farrowed between March 1st, 1935, and Sept. 1st, 1934.

A Senior Pig is one farrowed between Sept. 1st, 1933, and March 1st, 1934.

A Junior Pig is one farrowed between March 1st, 1933, and Sept. 1st, 1934.

All animals must be recorded regardless of age and appear in the name of the owner on the books of their respective associations.

Get of sire shall consist of four swine, any age, the produce of one sow.

Produce of dam shall consist of four swine, any age, the produce of one sow.

Aged herd shall consist of one boar and three sows over one year old, owned by the exhibitor. Young herd shall consist of one boar and three sows, under one year old, bred by exhibitor.

**NO ENTRIES ACCEPTED  
WITHOUT ENTRANCE FEE**

Class D. No. 1

**Poland Chinas**

1 Boar, 2 years and over, first \$3.00, second \$2.00.
2 Boar, Senior yearling, first \$3.00, second \$2.00.
3 Boar, Junior yearling, first \$2.00, second \$2.00.
4 Boar, Senior pig, first \$3.00, second \$2.00.
5 Boar, Junior pig, first \$3.00, second \$2.00.
6 Sow, 2 years and over, first \$3.00, second \$2.00.
7 Sow, Senior yearling, first \$3.00, second \$2.00.
8 Sow, Junior yearling, first \$2.00, second \$2.00.
9 Sow, Senior pig, first \$3.00, second \$2.00.
10 Sow, Junior pig, first \$3.00, second \$2.00.
11 Aged Herd, first \$3.00, second \$2.00.
12 Young Herd, first \$3.00, second \$2.00.
13 Get of sire, first \$3.00, second \$2.00.

- 14. Produce of dam, first \$3.00, second \$2.00.
- 15. Champion Boar, Ribbon
- 16. Champion Sow, Ribbon

Class D. No. 2

**Chester Whites**

Class D. No. 3

**Duroc Jerseys**

Class D. No. 4

**Hampshires**

Class D. No. 5

**Spotted Poland Chinas**

Classifications for classes 2, 2, 4 and 5 are the same as Poland Chinas.

**ENTRIES CLOSE MONDAY,  
SEPT. 21st, 12 O'CLOCK NOON.**

## AID SUGGESTED FOR SEED GERMINATION

Tough Outdoors Often Delay  
Moisture Getting Through

The gardener can hasten and increase the percentage of germination of many of his flower seeds by cutting a nick in the tough seed coat.

Many seed coats are so tough that they hinder penetration of moisture to the interior of the seed, thus delaying germination. Seeds of the following flowers will be aided by this treatment: Canna lily, all types of morning glory, perennial and annual sweet peas, lupin and moon flower.

## CAREFUL TREATMENT URGED FOR CABBAGE

Should Be Soaked In Hot Water,  
Experts Advise

"If your cabbage looks yellow, stunted, and sickly next fall, don't blame the weather, blame yourself," says Dr. P. P. Pirone of the New York State College of Agriculture who points out that a field of cabbage can be no better than the seed which produces it. "Cabbage seed which has not been treated with hot water may produce plants affected with several destructive diseases. Among these are blight, black rot, black leg and leaf spot. Hot water seed treatment kills these disease-producing germs and insures a healthy start."

## Harness Race Program for Fair Is Enlarged

### Two and Three-Year-Old Colt Trot New Feature of Speed Entertainment This Fall.

Harness race lovers who attend the Marion county fair Sept. 22-25 inclusive, will see an enlarged three-day race meet that will include for the first time a program of two-year-old and three-year-old trot and pace stakes sponsored by the Ohio Colt Racing association.

The fair board this year affiliated with the association on a basis whereby it will pay \$300 for four harness race events. The horsemen, through their contributions to the state association, will make up the remainder of the stakes which are estimated to amount to \$300 for each event.

Entries in the colt races have been handled entirely by the association, and the entry deadline for these events was last April 29.

#### Three Days of Racing

Through the addition of the colt races, the fair race program will consist of three events Wednesday, four on Thursday and three on Friday of fair week, Secretary J. Aultman Rauh said.

In view of the fact many stable owners having colts have older horses, it is expected by fair officials that affiliation with the colt association will increase the number of older horses entered in other race events here. The owners, they explained, probably will send their older horses along with the colts.

The exact amount of the stakes for the colt races is dependent on the contributions horsemen make through the state association, but fair officials said they feel confident the stake for each race will amount to \$400.

#### Complete Race Program

The complete race program for the three days follows:

Wednesday — two-year-old trot for stake estimated to be worth \$400, 2:21 pace, \$250, 2:21 trot, \$250.

Thursday — three-year-old trot

Friday — three-year-old trot

## GIVES INSTRUCTION ON TREE PLANTING

County Agent Tells Requirements of Soils Act

CONVOY, O., May 25—Minimum requirements to qualify for payments under the soils conservation act for trees call for the planting of at least 1,000 to the acre 859 which should still be growing at harvest time, V. R. Phares, V. W. Werf county agent, pointed out.

It is now too late to plant trees this spring but this work can be done in the fall and in the spring of 1937, Mr. Phares said. Numerous inquiries are now coming into agricultural office concerning the planting under the soils conservation act and Mr. Phares is advising that applications be made for reservation of plants at this time.

The earliest tree orders are for curing them from the state agency in the fall and spring said.

## ARGENTINE EXPORTS GAIN

HUENOS AIRES — Last year was Argentina's best for exports since 1929. The total was \$440,000,000 compared with \$410,000,000 in 1934. Grain and linseed accounted for the increase.

## The FAYE Shop

174-176 WEST CENTER ST.



### THE LATEST IN

## DRESSES

They're cool and becoming and they don't crush.

**\$1 65**  
Sizes  
12 to 44

**\$2 95**  
Sizes  
12 to 44  
AND

**\$5 95**  
Sizes  
12 to 62

White, Eggshell, Maize, Coral, Aqua and many others. The distinctive styles are exclusive at the Faye Shop. See them tomorrow.



## Decoration Day Specials

Swanky Coats, white, pastels, \$2.95

White and Pastel Skirts . . . \$1.00

Washable Silk Frocks . . . \$2.85

"Kool-Shan" Dresses . . . \$1.00

Washable Silks and Prints . . . \$3.95

\$3.95 Organdie Dresses . . . \$1.00

Linen Suits . . . \$2.00

## ALWAYS IN THE MARKET

YOUR LOCAL ELEVATOR FURNISHES A RELIABLE MARKET FOR YOUR GRAIN EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR. WHY SELL TO IRRESPONSIBLE BUYERS THAT HAVE NO FIXED PLACE OF BUSINESS?



Corn represents real money. Make it last as long as possible.

## Save YOUR CORN

—By supplementing it with Wayne 40%. Each 100 lbs. of Wayne 40% you feed to your hogs will SAVE at least 15 bushels of corn. Besides Wayne 40% cuts your feed costs, builds better bacon and MAKES MORE MONEY for you.



GILT EDGE FEEDS  
WILL SOLVE YOUR  
FEEDING  
PROBLEMS.

GILT EDGE  
STARTING FOOD

GILT EDGE  
GROWING-MASH

GILT EDGE  
LAYING MASH

GILT EDGE  
32% MASH  
SUPPLEMENT

GILT EDGE FEEDS  
ARE PURE, CLEAN,  
WHOLESOME—MADE  
ONLY FROM THE  
VERY BEST  
INGREDIENTS

Save By Feeding  
Gilt Edge Feeds.

**THE MARION GRAIN & SUPPLY CO.**

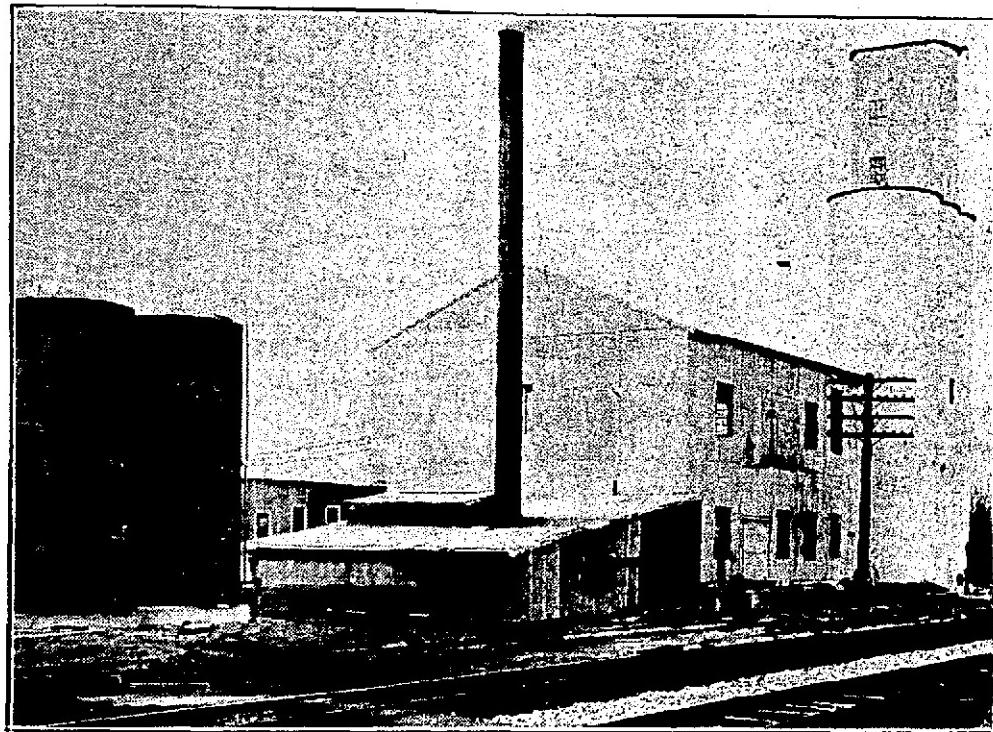
N. Vine Street

Phones 2666-4181

*Thank You!*

# OHIO FARMERS

For Your Cooperation In Making Our  
First 6 Months In Marion A Success



**\$200,000.00 Has Been Paid To The  
Soy Bean Growers In Marion  
And Adjoining Counties**

**WE WILL PROVIDE A CASH MARKET FOR ONE  
MILLION BUSHELS OF SOY BEANS DURING  
THIS NEXT YEAR**

#### BETTER FEEDS AT LOWER COST

When you buy Old Fort Feeds you are creating a larger market for your soybeans and at the same time insuring yourself a profit on your livestock and poultry.

##### Old Fort Hog Mix

Six bushels of Corn and 40 pounds of Hog Mix will produce 100 pounds of premium pork.

##### Old Fort Lay Mix

Enables you to use your farm grains and at the same time keeps the birds in the flock producing more eggs at lower cost.

We have a complete line of feeds for livestock and poultry including in addition to the above feeds, Duck Feeds, Growing Mashes, Turkey Feeds, Mineralized Soybean Oil Meal, Expeller Processed Soybean Oil Meal. Stop in and let us talk over your feeding problems. We will recommend a sensible feeding program using your grains and soyhage.

##### Old Fort Cow Mix

By feeding your cows during the summer months you will prevent a slump in milk production and keep your cows in good physical condition.

##### Old Fort Molasses Mix

Will produce Premium Beef at lower cost. 30% Molasses.

##### Old Fort Sweet Soy Mix

A general purpose mixing feed with 15% Molasses and Minerals.

##### Old Fort Calf Mix

Better Calves for less money.

##### Old Fort Chick Mix

Will develop chicks into sturdy egg-laying pullets.

# OLD FORT MILLS, INC.

Grand Ave. and Erie R. R.

Marion, Ohio.

Phone 2606.

Requires  
no  
attention

784

To keep things  
cool

The World can't do without it  
Doesn't make a sound

Saves money and  
time

55¢

Nothing like it.

50¢

quiet cold

constant

50¢

Recommended

Electrolux to buy

48¢

Electric refrigerator

about 50¢

It's everything you pay for

65¢

I would sell

65¢

cost so low I

cannot estimate it.

# Gas Refrigeration Costs Less Than 2 Cents A Day

- say Electrolux Owners

TO THE GAS COMPANY:

We have owned an Electrolux since

Its estimated cost of operation per month is

May

1934

Remarks: Own another automatic refrigerator 7  
years but wouldn't trade Electrolux for all other  
automatics. Have encouraged 6 of my  
friends to buy  
gas refrigerators

Signed

Address

## New Air-Cooled ELECTROLUX THE SERVEL Gas Refrigerator

To 2000 Electrolux owners, living in 43 cities and towns served by The Gas Company, we sent a letter asking each how much he would estimate the operating cost of his gas refrigerator to be per month. These people represent a cross section of our many thousands of gas refrigerator customers who make varying demands of service on their refrigerator. Back came the replies on cards like the one pictured above. Many said they could not estimate the cost of gas refrigeration because they noticed no difference in their gas bills. But hundreds of these owners did give us an estimate. The average of these was 57.5 cents per month — LESS THAN 2 CENTS A DAY! Why not this lowest cost refrigeration for your home? It is safe and silent — has no moving parts to wear out. It's the gas refrigerator that HEADS THE PARADE FOR '36.

# The Gas Company

A FEW PENNIES A  
DAY BUYS A GAS  
REFRIGERATOR ON  
OUR BUDGET PLAN



This tiny flame  
replaces machinery  
in the gas refrigerator

GAS DOESN'T COST IT PAYS!

## PRESERVE MOISTURE IN CUTTING FLOWERS

Wilting Caused by Failure of  
Stems To Carry Supply  
of Water.

WOOSTER, O., May 25.—The wilting of cut flowers is due to their inability to maintain a sufficient supply of water through the stems to keep pace with evaporation through the foliage and the flowers. At ordinary temperatures bacteria multiply rapidly in the water, attack the tissues of the stems, clog the conducting vessels, and prevent free ascent of the moisture to the flowers and foliage above. Various means have been tried to counteract this action of bacteria.

Cut flowers early in the morning or late in the day when the stems are turgid.

Use a sharp knife in preference to shears. The sharper the cut the less of the bruising of the conducting vessels and the greater the absorption of water.

Plunge the stems deeply in water up to the base of the flowers. All arranging should be postponed until after the stems have been thoroughly soaked.

The proper stage of development should be selected. Gladioli at best for cutting when the first flower is open; peonies, when the petals are unfolding; roses, before the buds open; dahlias, when fully open; poppies, the crest before they open.

Keep the flowers in a humid room and never in sunshine. This reduces the evaporation to a minimum.

Flowers keep well at 45 degrees



**FLEET-WING** . . . that's  
THIS IS THE BIRD THAT TELLS YOU HOW TO  
AVOID CARBON TROUBLE!

FARMERS LOOK FOR  
OUR TANK WAGON  
**KEENAN OIL CO.**  
24 Hour Super Service  
16 W. Center St. Phone 2908

TEMPERA  
Newspaper ARCHIVE & COMPANY

If they are kept cooler than that during the night, the lasting quality is improved. The outer surface of the stems will turn brown. Precaution must be taken to keep steam from the flowers or they by cutting their stems short, 10 hours or more, plunging them deep in water, and storing in a cool dark place for

Wilting flowers may be revived by cutting their stems short, 10 hours or more, plunging them deep in water, and storing in a cool dark place for

## Refresh Yourself

DRINK



IN STERILIZED  
BOTTLES

Delicious and Refreshing

## Marion Coca Cola Bottling Co.

Phone 2521

707 Bennett St.

# COOPERATION PAYS



**Marion County Farmers** build their own Cooperative Business by Purchasing their Supplies and selling their own products, through their own Cooperative Association.

## FARMERS

You Are Invited To Visit the Farm Bureau When in Marion

## Marion County Farm Bureau Cooperative Association

175 Park Boulevard

Marion, Ohio

TEMPERA  
Newspaper ARCHIVE & COMPANY

Newspaper ARCHIVE & COMPANY

## Association Provides Proof of Johnny Appleseed Record

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, May 25.—Johnny Appleseed's followers claimed new evidence recently that the barefoot wanderer really lived.

It was uncovered by the Johnny Appleseed Memorial Commission of Fort Wayne, Ind., which has long maintained Johnny was John Chapman who died there in 1845.

In stories and poetry, Johnny Appleseed is usually pictured as a "nile eccentric, garbed in a coffee sack and toppling off his costume with a stew pan for a hat." Some blotted out say he wore a hat on top the stew pan, carrying Swede-inborgian books in it, and from these religious tracts offering the settlers "news fresh from heaven."

The ground on which he roamed the wilderness was to plant his beloved apple seeds. At intervals in recent years controversies have flared up over whether, as his admirers claim, Johnny Appleseed can be credited with fathering most of the midwestern orchards.

## Methods for Improving Livestock Breeds Studied

Improvements of farm livestock by fixing or eliminating inherited characters logically includes inbreeding and outbreeding. Both are well known to breeders and have been used spasmodically for years, but the genetic principles on which they are based never have been well understood, may livestock specialists in the United States department of agriculture. These principles are discussed in the forthcoming issue of the department yearbook.

Inbreeding is the mating of closely related individuals, such as brother and sister, father and daughter. It is a two-edged sword which many breeders fear. While it is a way of rapidly intensifying and fixing desirable characters, it is just as likely to emphasize undesirable characters.

"Pure families" within a breed may produce a much sought after strain such as Ankhley 4th Herdsmen or Bates' "Pure Duchs" Shorthorns or Earl Marshall Aberdeen-Angus—or they may result in failure.

### Need Outside Aid

This is why practical breeders dislike going very far with inbreeding and why any worthwhile experimental program, which must run many years, should be carried out by the government, other institutions, or by foundations established by men of wealth.

Inbreeding brings out defects rapidly in whole families, which may then be discarded. It is a sort of truth detector or sounding apparatus to discover what lies beneath the surface.

When intensive inbreeding produces defects faster than they can be discarded, the breeder resorts to occasional outbreeding.

Outbreeding—crosses of unrelated inbred families—may result in offspring with desirable traits such as vigor and productiveness not only above that of the parents, but even above that of other animals of the breed.

### Losses Wiped Out

At one stroke previous losses are wiped out with a net gain beyond.

Students of genetics know what happens, even though the factors cannot be identified. Essentially outbreeding breaks up fixed, un-

The new evidence, said Secretary Robert C. Harris of the Fort Wayne association, is an order, dated Aug. 1, 1818, asking Martin Mason to give Glenn Rice 35 apple trees, and Harris believes it was drawn up after a sale, proving Johnny was not only a wandering apple missionary but also a dealer in apple trees.

He said the association had ample evidence that Chapman was Johnny Appleseed, and called the order the "only document ever discovered in Johnny Appleseed's own handwriting."

Harris obtained the order from Mrs. Grace L. W. Cutler of Shiloh, O. Johnny Appleseed made his home, during an interval in his wandering, with Mrs. Cutler's great, great-grandfather at Perryville, O., the secretary explained.

The Fort Wayne association's collection of Johnny Appleseed data showed he died there a man of some substance. His estate included two tracts of apple trees totaling 17,000.

## LOCUSTS EXPECTED IN SOUTHERN OHIO

By International News Service  
CINCINNATI, O., May 26.—Periodical cicadas, popularly known as the 17-year locust, is expected

to plague this part of the state between May 27 and June 5.

The prediction came from Ralph Dury, director of the Cincinnati Society of Natural History, who reports that the insects will re-

main between a week and nine days.

Their life span is short, lasting only a few days, during which time they cause heavy damage to trees.

## Low Price Filling Station

EAST CENTER AND HIGH STREETS



**Forest Glen Park  
Serves The Whole  
North Central Ohio  
Community**

• Forest Glen is the only Modern Memorial Burial Estate serving the large area within a radius of thirty to forty miles of its location.

• Forest Glen is completely democratic in its character and operation,—elimination of tombstone and the distribution of principal interest points over the estate establishes all burial sections on a basis virtually equal desirability.

• Forest Glen is reasonable in cost to the section owner from every angle,—burial sections are reasonable and the purchase price includes free use of the complete facilities of the estate. Cathedral Home, Chinese Tower, grave tent and equipment, grave opening and closing costs are commensurate with the work involved, and the cost of the uniform grave identification bronze is but a minute fraction of the investment required for acceptable monuments.

• Forest Glen's beauty will be preserved for all time,—a portion of all income is set in an endowment fund, the income from which will be more than adequate for the maintenance and upkeep of the entire property,—there will be no future assessments, or levies or any other arrangements to meet upkeep costs,—when the true test of an Endowment Fund comes, that inevitable day when there are no more sections to sell, no income from the opening and closing of graves, the Endowment Fund of Forest Glen will be adequate to the test, its income will care for the estate in handsome fashion.

• Forest Glen is undoubtedly the place you and your family prefer to be buried. Why not make your selection of a section now. You can do it unhurriedly and with full benefit of your loved ones' wishes,—so much better than waiting until you must choose while a dear one lies in death.

# Forest Glen Memorial Park

Phone 2198

2½ Miles North of Marion on  
U. S. Route 23—Phone 82226

Office 127 S. State St.

## Sixth Department—VEGETABLES

WM M RHOADS and SHERMAN DUTTON,  
Superintendents

Folks open to adjoining counties  
that are open to us.

All articles in Class G must be  
grown in Marion and adjoining  
counties this current year and by  
the person exhibiting same affi-  
davit to be furnished if required.

All articles in the Grade Dis-  
play when entered in the owners  
name can compete in their respec-  
tive classes of this departmental but  
no article entered in the Grade Dis-  
play can compete in general  
display and no private exhibitor  
outside of a distinctive Orange class  
show in Grade Display.

**NO ENTRIES ACCEPTED  
WITHOUT ENTRANCE FEE**

### CORN

Corn will require ten ears in  
each single class.

#### Class F No 1

	First	Second
1 Indiana Yellow Dent	\$1.00	\$ .50
2 Charge	1.00	.50
3 Any other variety	1.00	.50
4 White Dent	1.00	.50
5 White Pop Corn	1.00	.50
6 It d Pop Corn	1.00	.50
7 Yellow Pop Corn	1.00	.50
8 Early Sweet Corn	1.00	.50
9 Late Sweet Corn	1.00	.50
10 Pearl Sweet Ear	1.00	.50
Dent Corn	1.00	.50

#### Class F No 2

Corn and seeds in this class will  
require one quart each.

#### First Second

1 Barley (any variety)	\$ .50	\$ .25
2 Trumbull Wheat	.50	.25
3 Any other variety winter wheat	.50	.25
4 Ryegrass (any variety)	.50	.25
5 Miami Oats	.50	.25
6 Any other variety white oats	.50	.25
7 Pougham Oats	.50	.25
8 Any other variety colored oats	.50	.25
9 Alfalfa Seed	.50	.25
10 Timothy Seed	.50	.25
11 Red Clover Seed	.50	.25
12 White Clover Seed	.50	.25
13 Manchu Soybeans	.50	.25
14 Any other variety Yellow Soybeans	.50	.25
15 Brown Soybeans	.50	.25
16 Lima Beans (dry)	.50	.25
17 Navy Beans (dry)	.50	.25
18 Kidney Beans (dry)	.50	.25
19 Mungowat Beans (dry)	.50	.25
20 Onion Sets	.50	.25

#### Class G No 1

### Potatoes

This class will require five  
specimens of each variety.

#### First Second

1 Irish Cobbler	\$ .50	\$ .25
2 Sir Walter Raleigh	.50	.25
3 Pototsky	.50	.25
4 Early Ohio	.50	.25
5 Burnt New Yorker	.50	.25
6 Early Rose	.50	.25
7 Carmen	.50	.25
8 Sunbeam Beauty	.50	.25
9 Russet	.50	.25
10 Early Six Weeks	.50	.25
11 Yellow Sweet	.50	.25
12 Yams	.50	.25
13 Late and best dis- play of Potatoes made up of speci- mens shown in stu- dy classes	3.00	1.00

#### Class G No 2

Two specimens required in  
the following:

#### First Second

1 Green Flesh Musk Melon	\$ .50	\$ .25
2 Yellow Flesh Musk Melon	.50	.25
3 Winter Melons	.50	.25
4 Cuthrew Squash	.50	.25
5 Crookneck Squash	.50	.25
6 Hubbard Squash	.50	.25
7 Marrowhead Squash	.50	.25
8 Small Sugar Pumpkins	.50	.25
9 Golden Orlong Pumpkins	.50	.25
10 Yellow Field Pumpkins	.50	.25
11 Large Cheese Pumpkins	.50	.25
12 Japanese Pumpkins	.50	.25
13 Heaviest Pumpkins one specimen	.50	.25
14 Hairyneck Squash one specimen	.50	.25
15 Red Turnip Beets table use	.50	.25
16 Long Red Beets table use	.50	.25
17 Cucumbers (ipe)	.50	.25
18 Cucumbers table use	.50	.25
19 Celery	.50	.25
20 Winter Radish	.50	.25
21 Purple Top Turnips	.50	.25
22 White Top Turnips	.50	.25
23 Yellow Top Turnips	.50	.25
24 Red Cabbage	.50	.25
25 Round Head Cabbage	.50	.25
26 Flat Head Cabbage	.50	.25
27 Sugar Beets	.50	.25

For a  
Better  
VACATION

Have Your Car  
OVERHAULED

At Your Favorite

GARAGE

Pistons  
Piston Rings  
Axes  
Timing  
Chains  
Clutches  
Gaskets  
King Bolts  
Connecting  
Rods  
Gears  
Ignition  
Parts  
Fan Belts

INSIST

On Your Mechanic Using

GUARANTEED

PARTS

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TIRE AND SUPPLY CO.

112 N PROSPECT

PHONE 2011

CHICKEN HOUSES

THAT NEVER HAVE

LICE

It takes only a few minutes to spray a  
chicken house with OIL OF SEVEN  
TEMPLES. Most of the buildings that  
were sprayed last year show no evi-  
dence of lice this year, which indicates  
that OIL OF SEVEN TEMPLES ren-  
ders a building to a large degree louse  
proof. This new insecticide is sold at

Lower's Pharmacy

Phone 4106. W. Center and Leader St.

28 Red Mangold Wurzels	.30	.15	25 Smith Cider	.25	.15	41 Apple Sauce Cake	.75	.50	50 Canned Grapes, one quart
29 Yellow Mangold Wurzels	.30	.15	25 Stayman	.25	.15	42 Sunshine Cake	.75	.50	50 Canned Tomatoes & Corn Combined, one quart
30 Cauliflower	.30	.15	25 Fall Creek Sweet	.25	.15	Class J No 1 Jelly			50 Canned Pumpkin, one quart
31 Long Carrots	.30	.15	25 Early Ounce	.25	.15	Must be put up this current year and by the person exhibiting the same affidavit to be furnished if desired.			50 Canned Peaches one quart
32 Turnips	.30	.15	25 Wigner	.25	.15	Any person competing for larg- est and best variety of any of these articles mentioned in Class J can show the same goods for single premiums.			50 Canned Plums one quart
33 Short Carrots	.30	.15	25 Winesap	.25	.15	1 Strawberry Jelly	\$ .25	\$ .15	50 Canned Pears one quart
34 Salsify	.30	.15	25 York	.25	.15	2 Plum Jelly	.25	.15	50 Canned Black berries one quart
35 Mango Peppers	.30	.15	25 York	.25	.15	3 Apple Jelly	.25	.15	50 Canned Rasp berries one quart
Requires five specimens of the following									
36 White Onions	.30	.15	30 10 Specimens			4 Pear Jelly	.25	.15	50 Canned Straw berries one quart
37 Yellow Onions	.30	.15	30 Yellow Tomatoes	.30	.15	5 Quince Jelly	.25	.15	50 Canned Goose berries one quart
38 Red Onions	.30	.15	30 Red Tomatoes	.30	.15	6 Currant Jelly	.25	.15	50 Canned Currents one quart
39 10 Specimens			30 Rhubarb	.30	.15	7 Grape Jelly	.25	.15	50 Canned Tomatoes one quart
40 Yellow Tomatoes	.30	.15	30 Display Pickling Onions	.30	.15	8 Blackberry Jelly	.25	.15	50 Canned Cherries one quart
41 Red Tomatoes	.30	.15	30 Display Preserving Tomatoes	.30	.15	9 Crab Apple Jelly	.25	.15	50 Canned Quinces one quart
42 Red Rhubarb	.30	.15	30 Display			10 Gooseberry Jelly	.25	.15	50 Canned Apples one quart
43 Display Pickling Onions	.30	.15				11 White Grape Jelly	.25	.15	50 Canned Peas one quart
44 Display Preserving Tomatoes	.30	.15				12 Apricot Jelly	.25	.15	50 Canned Lima Beans one quart
45 Best display grain and seeds includ- ing grain in straw corn on stalk						13 Raspberry Jelly	.25	.15	50 Canned White Beans one quart
						14 Cherry Jelly	.25	.15	50 Canned Sweet Corn one quart
						15 Rhubarb and Elderberry	.25	.15	50 Canned Red Beets one quart
						Class J No 2 Peaches			50 Canned String Beans one quart
						1 Strawberry Preserves one pint	\$ .25	\$ .15	50 Canned Cauliflower one quart
						2 Canned Pineapple Preserves one pint	.25	.15	50 Canned Pickles one quart
						3 Canned Smock Preserves one pint	.25	.15	50 Canned Cucumbers one quart
						4 Canned Vignettes Preserves one pint	.25	.15	50 Canned Peaches one quart
						5 Canned Fergusses Preserves one pint	.25	.15	50 Canned Pears one quart
						6 Canned Lemon Preserves one pint	.25	.15	50 Canned Pickled Pears one quart
						7 Canned Currants Preserves one pint	.25	.15	50 Canned Cherries one quart
						8 Canned Quince Preserves one pint	.25	.15	50 Canned Pickled Onions one quart
						9 Canned Tomato Preserves one pint	.25	.15	50 Canned Tomato one quart
						10 Canned Largest Variety of Preserves	.75	.40	50 Canned Water melons one quart
						11 Canned Quince Honey	\$ .25	\$ .15	50 Canned Chili Sauce one quart
						12 Canned Black Berry Jam	.25	.15	50 Canned Mango Pickles one quart
						13 Canned Raspberry Jam	.25	.15	50 Canned Pickled Tomato one quart
						14 Canned Strawberry Jam	.25	.15	50 Canned Pickled Tomato one quart
						15 Canned Currant Jam	.25	.15	50 Canned Mixed Pickles one quart
						16 Canned Cherry Pie	.25	.15	50 Canned Chow Chow one quart
						17 Canned Peach Pie	.25	.15	50 Canned Mustard Pickles one quart
						18 Canned Specimen Rolls	.25	.15	50 Canned Pepper Relish one quart
						19 Canned Specimen Light Cakes	.25	.15	
						20 Canned Baking Powder	.25	.15	
						21 Canned Biscuits	.25	.15	
						22 Canned Soda Biscuits	.25	.15	
						23 Canned Cinger Bread	.25	.15	
						24 Canned Sugar Cookies	.25	.15	
						25 Canned Doughnuts	.25	.15	
						26 Canned Tarts	.25	.15	
						27 Canned Custard Pie	.25	.15	
						28 Canned Peach Pie	.25	.15	
						29 Canned Pumpkin Pie	.25	.15	
						30 Canned Cherry Pie	.25	.15	
						31 Canned Mince Pie	.25	.15	
						32 Canned Chocolate Pie	.25	.15	
						33 Canned Buttercream Pie	.25	.15	
						34 Canned Sponge Cake	.25	.15	
						35 Canned Marble Cake	.25	.15	
						36 Canned Angel Cake	.25	.15	
						37 Canned Fruit Cake	.25	.15	
						38 Canned Devil Food Cake	.25	.15	
						39 Canned Jelly Lake	.25	.15	
						40 Canned Hickory Nut Cake	.25	.15	

## Road Builders Use Sound Waves To Locate Rock

By precise timing of sound waves passing through earth and rock, engineers of the bureau of public roads have developed practical field methods for determining the distance below the ground surface to solid rock. These engineers have perfected an instrument by which measurements can now be made on the surface with apparatus that will indicate within a few feet how far below the surface rock will be found.

Engineers need such information in planning bridges, buildings, estimating the cost of grading for highways and for other purposes. The measuring instrument is a highly-sensitive electrical device known as a seismograph. The method saves the time and expense of drilling to find out how deep the rock lies.

Accurate results are obtained by measuring the speed with which an impulse from the explosion of a buried blasting cap

or small charge of dynamite travels through the ground, such an impulse will travel through soil at a speed of 1,000 to 6,000 feet per second but, the speed through rock is 16,000 to 20,000 feet per second.

A cap is exploded in the ground and at the same time the electric current exploding the cap causes a record to be made with precise apparatus for measuring time. Special detectors are placed at different distances from the explosion and pick up the impulse as it comes through the ground. The detectors are connected electrically with the time-recording device and the time of travel of the impulse from the explosion can be measured to a small fraction of a second.

### FEDERAL LOAN PLAN OFFERS ADVANTAGES

(Continued from Page Six)

tary-treasurer. The association has more than 300 members and there are loans outstanding that total approximately \$1,142,000. The association is part of the fourth district of the Federal Land bank, comprising the states of Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee. The district bank is located at Louisville, Ky.

Offices for land bank commissioner loans also are located at 115 North Main street. Commissioner loans are made by the Federal Land bank and National Farm Loan association as agents for the land bank commissioner. National Farm Loan associations endorse all Federal Land bank loans and guarantee their repayment. Commissioner loans carry no endorsement of association or bank. When the same security is covered by both land bank and commissioner loans, the latter is secured by second mortgage. All land bank loans are secured by first mortgage. Money for land bank loans comes from investors who buy federal land bank bonds. There are now 170 outstanding commissioner loans in Marion county aggregating approximately \$340,000.

It may be seen that agricultural credit requirements are much better taken care of today than formerly. There are sources from which those eligible for credit can now obtain loans for nearly any need at a reasonable rate of interest.

#### FARM BUREAU TO MEET

CHICAGO — The 18th annual convention of the American Farm Bureau federation will be held Dec. 9, 10, and 11 in Pasadena, Calif.



HOMER D.  
COLE  
COUNTY  
TREASURER

and  
Candidate for  
REELECTION

Nov. 3, 1936

Paid Advertisement

### BULLETIN BOARD AIDS FARM TRADE

A unique free service for the benefit of farmers has been inaugurated by V. R. Phares, Van Wert county agent.

A 4x6 foot blackboard has been erected in the basement of the county courthouse and has been divided into for sale and wanted sections.

A cap is exploded in the ground and at the same time the electric current exploding the cap causes a record to be made with precise apparatus for measuring time. Special detectors are placed at different distances from the explosion and pick up the impulse as it comes through the ground. The detectors are connected electrically with the time-recording device and the time of travel of the impulse from the explosion can be measured to a small fraction of a second.

A farmer having livestock or any other farm article for sale notifies Mr. Phares who posts it on the board. Wanted articles are listed in the other section.

A large volume of business is done through the medium of the board, Mr. Phares reports.

### REPORT ACTIVITY IN FARM FENCING

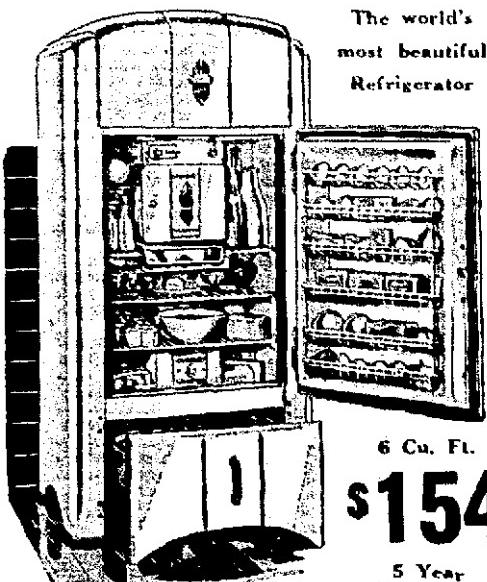
MARYSVILLE, O., May 25 — Farm implement dealers report a great increase in the sale this spring of fencing and posts. This demand, they say, is general in southwestern Ohio and is the result chiefly of the late, wet spring which has given farmers ample time to do refencing while awaiting favorable weather for plowing and planting.

Reports of the dealers indicate an even demand for the wooden posts and the steel posts. Many loads of locust posts have been brought to this section by farmers of southern Ohio, who truck about 400 to a load.

Farmers who favor the locust and cedar posts explain that the wooden posts make a stronger fence and have been known to last for 30 years. Those who favor the steel post prefer it because it can be driven into the ground so easily, that it is a protection to stock against lightning, and because fence rows may be burned without injuring the posts.

### The New CROSLEY SHELVEADOR

The world's  
most beautiful  
Refrigerator



6 Cu. Ft.  
**\$154**  
5 Year  
Guarantee

M. N. LANDES  
WEST SIDE MILLER  
FARM EQUIPMENT

## "America's Oldest CHEVROLET Dealer"

IS YOUR

### Guarantee of Satisfaction

### 1936 CHEVROLET TRUCKS

New Power

New Economy

New Dependability

### 1936 CHEVROLET CARS

Turret Top

Improved Gliding Ride

Perfect Hydraulic Brakes

### USED CARS

RECONDITIONED

PRICED RIGHT

ALWAYS A GOOD STOCK TO

CHOOSE FROM

"With an OK That Counts"

The HABERMAN CHEVROLET Co.

Phone 2331.

203 S. Main St.

CLOVER LEAF  
IS ON SALE AT  
YOUR  
INDEPENDENT  
GROCERS



# Social Affairs

Mr. AND MRS. CARL R. SAWYER and Mr. and Mrs. James R. Smith entertained at dinner at the home of the former at White Oaks farm Saturday evening for the parents of Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Woodruff of Cleveland and Mrs. Lowe & Gubery of Los Angeles, Calif. Covers were laid for more than 30 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff were west guests of Mr. and Mrs. Smith at their home at 351 Franklin St. Mrs. Gubery who has been visiting her mother Mrs. Louie A. Dombach of 260 North State street left yesterday for her former home in Jacksonville, Ill., where she will be joined later by Mr. Gubery and remain for the graduation of their daughter Louise from the Jacksonville High school early in June. Mrs. Gubery who lived here before moving to Jacksonville was accompanied by her grand son Jimmy Arnold, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Arnold of Jacksonville.

Mr. "Vendrell," vice president of the Eric Farnum company, Jr., a former resident of Marion

was welcomed by his grandfather Harry Arnold, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Arnold of Jacksonville.

MISS HELF, RAFFLE whose marriage to Post J. B. of Sharon Pa. will be an event of June 1 and Mrs. Jack Births of Erie Pa. a bride of last fall were honored when Mrs. A. L. Births, Mrs. F. J. Chapman of Clyde, Ohio, and Mrs. T. A. Bent of Fremont, Ohio entertained at their tables of bridge Saturday evening at the A. L. Births home at 376 East Center Street.

Garden flowers decorated the rooms and pastel shades were used in appointments for the refreshments.

Gifts were presented the guests of honor.

Miss Emma O'Brien was awarded honors in contest and Miss Margaret Gray was the award in auction.

Services for all within the means of all.

**L. A. AXE**  
FUNERAL HOME  
AMBULANCE SERVICE  
338 E Church Phone 2375

## Permanents - - -

Nestie Le Mur —  
Zelma and Jamal  
offer the most  
discriminating  
women complete  
satisfaction

## Beauty Baths - - -

The Modern Scientific Room  
Touring Method for shaping  
the body to beautiful lines

**STUCKERT'S**  
Beauty and Contour Shop  
"Service of Distinction"  
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**WHITE COATS**  
FOR SUMMER WEAR  
PRICED FROM  
**\$5**  
to  
**\$10 98**



**THE Smart Shoppe**  
196 WEST CENTER ST.  
PHONE 2111  
NEXT TO GAS OFFICE

**MERIT**  
SHOE STORE  
116 E Main St

## GAS STOVES

Here's a smartly designed all porcelain stove that will please the most critical rigid stand and in the continuous low cost service for years and years. Why not see it? You'll save its \$10 underpriced

**\$6950**

**Scherff's**

OUR LOCATION SAVES YOU MONEY

## HOME ECONOMICS PAGE HELD OVER

The Modern Home Economics page usually a feature of Monday's paper is omitted today and will appear later in the week.

## FOUR AMERICANS WIN \$26,687 IN RACE DRAW

432 Others Who Drew Horses in Irish Contest Saturday To Get \$956,880

By The Associated Press  
DETROIT, May 25.—Four Americans won residential prizes of \$18,975 each in a total of \$26,687,500 drawn today in the second day of the draw for the Irish Sweepstakes.

After the first draw produced 500,000 for 482 American ticket holders Saturday—nearly 45 percent of all winning tickets—the draw of fortune upon again in the main room today for drawing of 100 residual prizes of \$1,200 each.

All holders of the tickets drawn against horses Saturday will receive \$442 (about \$2,150) whether the horse places runs or is withdrawn from the derby Wednesday at Pimlico.

Thirty-two Americans held tickets drawn on the five top favorites for the race Double King, Taj Akbar, P. swell, Baba Jalisar and Fly Up with possibility of winning \$1,000. If their horse won \$7,500 for second or \$5,000 for third place.

## ONE INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Cars in Collision on Marion Bucyrus Road

A Marion girl was slightly injured and two automobiles badly damaged Saturday night in a collision on the Marion-Bucyrus road four miles north of the city.

The injured girl is Miss Betty Edsell of Windsor street. She suffered a cut on the back of the head and other minor injuries.

Sheriff Fred F. Miller who with Deputy Cen Gehrler investigated the crash reported

The accident occurred when a car driven by Maile Zieg of 326 Gladys avenue attempted a left turn from the Marion-Bucyrus road to a side road. The Zieg car struck an automobile driven by Harold Fout of 986 North Main street and crashed into an electric power pole. Both cars were badly damaged.

The drivers and other passengers with the exception of Miss Edsell escaped injury. Riding with Zieg were Miss Edsell, Miss Clark and Miss Lucille Ballenger, all of Marion, and passengers in the front car were Miss Edsell, Ballenger and two unidentified young women.

The man under arrest was freed on bond and scheduled for arraignment today.

ON W. C. T. U. PROGRAM

Mrs. William Imboden of Olney avenue, president of the Marion W. C. T. U. and Miss Eliza Bell, Jeffery of Adams street, president of the Youth Temperance council were in Delaware Friday where they attended the annual Delaware County W. C. T. U. Institute. They took part in the program and discussed the work of their organizations.

## CHILDREN'S SANDALS and OXFORDS

**79c**

Selection of Styles  
White and  
Latex  
PURSES

**\$1-\$2-\$3**

Summer Dresses  
**\$5 to \$12.95**

**THE Smart Shoppe**

196 WEST CENTER ST.  
PHONE 2111  
NEXT TO GAS OFFICE

## GAS STOVES

Here's a smartly designed all porcelain stove that will please the most critical rigid stand and in the continuous low cost service for years and years. Why not see it? You'll save its \$10 underpriced

**\$6950**

**Scherff's**

OUR LOCATION SAVES YOU MONEY

Miss Mary Cook and L. E. Michel To Wed June 20

Mrs. MARY VIOLA COOK daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ham & Franklin Cook of Marion and Louis F. Michel of 409 Bellefontaine a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Michel of Wheeling, W. Va. have chosen Saturday morning June 20 as the time for their marriage at the First Presbyterian church.

Miss Cook gave an announcement yesterday afternoon at the K. H. Marshall home at 322 Franklin street where she has lived for the last several years.

Sixty guests were received between 8 and 9 o'clock among them Miss Mary Honer and Miss Edna Still of Tiffin, four Alpha Gamma Delta sorority sisters, Misses Beth Chamberlain, Bernice Porter, Pettie Birrell and Margaret Kilham, all of Delaware and Miss Guy McManam of Richwood.

Arriving Miss Cook in receiving, her brother Max Martha Jane and two close friends Misses Gladys McManam of Willoughby, O. and Miss Ruth Moore who also resided at the tea table.

Miss Cook's wedding colors of pink and blue accented the decorations at the tea table and in the living room. A centerpiece of blue delphinium and pink larkspur and pink candles in blue holders decorated the serving table and bouquets of garden flowers were used in the living room. An arrangement was made on pink and blue ice cream molds.

Miss Cook is a member of the faculty at the Oakland Heights school and Mr. Michel is employed in the advertising department of The Star.

The danger of prostatic hyper trophy is not associated with the possibility of operation but in the neglect of the ailment. To pay no attention to it may result in damage to the circulation heart and kidneys. When these vital organs are involved serious symptoms may develop.

Diet and simple medication may be sufficient to prevent further enlargement. Special treatments such as massage or diathermy, are often beneficial. Of course, the treatment must be outlined by your doctor who can only determine what will be most beneficial after a complete examination. Do not neglect this disorder.

Dr. Copeland is glad to answer inquiries from readers who send addressed stamped envelope with their questions. Address all letters to Dr. Copeland in care of this newspaper.

(Copyright 1936 by K. F. S. Inc.)

## MRS. JOHN WILLAER DIES AT MT. VICTORY

Wife of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Hecker

Special to The Star

PROSPECT, May 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Hecker of Carrollton O. were guests of honor at a miscellaneous shower party given Saturday at her home here. She had been ill several months.

Surviving are her husband, son Olen Willauer, two granddaughters Frances and Nancy Williams of Mt. Victory and a brother John Burris of Mt. Guffey. She was born in Wyandot county and lived practically all her life in Huron county.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the home Rev. W. Martell George of Cincinnati, a former pastor of the M. E. church here, and Rev. C. W. Black, pastor of the church. Burial will be in the state cemetery.

The body arrived in Marion this morning and may be viewed at the home of parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Dueil of 801 Cherry street until funeral time. The casket will not be opened at the church. Burial will be made in the Marion cemetery.

**SOUTHWEST GETS GENEROUS RAINFALL**

By The Associated Press  
GUYANA, British, May 25.—Dunes of dust were reduced to mud over broad stretches of the southwestern land today and farmers derived new hope from the best rain to come to them in three years.

Generous work and rainfall soaked acres long dusty and toroan over the Oklahoma and Texas Panhandle much of Kansas and in Southern Texas the precipitation was so heavy the Colorado river became a flood threat.

**ORGANIZE 4-H CLUB**

KENTON, O. May 25.—A 4-H club was organized at Dunlire with Irene Weiper as president. Ninabell Bowers, secretary treasurer Dorothy Agie, recreational leader Dorothy Alexander, reporter and Mrs. James E. Buchan an advisor.

**W. C. T. U. HOLDS INSTITUTE**

UPPER SANDUSKY, May 25.—The annual Institute of the Waukon county W. C. T. U. was held Friday at the Trinity Evangelical church with Mrs. B. C. Harmon presiding.

**BROOKS**

110 W. CENTER ST.

**BLOUSES**

Special Value

**97c**

**SKIRTS**

All colors and materials

**\$1.95**

**Use Our**

**EXTENDED**

**CHARGE PLAN**

**ECKERD'S**

150 So. Main St.

Marion's Leading Cut Rate

Drug Store

**Neuritis?**

**Arthritis?**

**Rheumatism?**

The N.A.R. method is intended to promptly relieve the pain in muscular ailment and eliminate the cause. Get a box of N.A.R. today, take a tablet three or four times a day and relieve your troublesome ailments of rheumatism, arthritis and neuritis.

**Maytag Sales & Service**

SEE THE DIFFERENT GASOLINE AND ELECTRIC MODELS

218 E. Church St.

**Maytag Sales & Service**

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SEE THE DIFFERENT GASOLINE AND ELECTRIC MODELS

218 E.

## Cotton's Place As Major Southern Crop Threatened

DETROIT, May 25—King cotton may have to take a back seat as the principal money crop below the Mason-Dixon line. The reason may be found in a meeting of 1,000 prominent scientists, farmers and industrialists at Marion, Ohio, their second annual conference.

Dr. Charles H. Herty, president of the pulp and paper laboratory, announced the eventual king of King Cotton. Approximately 500 business and farm workers—membership has grown to 1,000—met here under the theme that industry and not plowing up could be the destination of the farm crops. Henry Ford, chairman of the conference, is now dropping into the program as the idea catches ground and he and his wife are "natural partners." He said much could be done to solve unemployment problem if purchasing power is restored to farmers.

The conference drew up a "declaration of dependence" on the soil, and a farm-bureau council urged the council to find new crops other than cotton for the American Jimmies.

Dr. H. E. Barnard, director of the farm-bureau council, sent back Dr. Herty in triumph. Dr. Herty has been slash-growing for paper making the industry to save Dixieland's economic dependence on cotton. He points out that cotton prices are high and a good south is prosperous. When cotton prices are low, crops bad, the south suffers.

Mills Needed  
Achpine, he explained, could be used for paper making to fulfill the requirements of the United States, now supplied by Canada and Sweden. But one thing lacking—mills to process the pine paper.

Herty now reports that since

year \$10,000,000 has been spent on being expended, to paper mills in the south.

According to Dr. Barnard, the

mill will grow large enough in

soot to be cut for paper pulp

years. A farmer with 40 acres

achpine could cut merely four

a year and still get enough

to live on, he says. By the

time the farmer reached the last

acre plot of the 40 acres, the

stand would have attained its

full growth. Therefore, the

farmer would have a "money crop"

year and a perpetual income.

Need Not Wait

But what will the farmer do

if the first 10 acres are grown

achpine?

"It doesn't have to wait," Dr.

Barnard replies. "There is enough

achpine in the south already,

waiting to be used. And while

takes decades for pulp trees

to grow in Canada, the slash-pine

the south attains full growth

comparatively short time. The

pine is apparently inexhaustible.

The scientist says he has re-

ceived reports that thousands of

acres of slash-pine, marginal land,

regarded as worthless, are

brought up in the south in

spite of an inrush of paper

factories. It amounts to a small land

area, according to reports received here.

Pulp paper-making in the

south is cutting into the business of

Canadian mills."

Dr. Barnard nods thoughtfully.

"But I cannot see why we

Americans should be concerned

about better conditions in

the United States."

But won't it cut into invest-

ments in American-owned paper

plants in Canada?"

Gradual Growth

Barnard's answer:

Gradually. The growth of the

paper industry in the

south will be tremendous. But it

will come over night. It will

gradual. By the time it does

come, depreciation and other na-

tural forces will have set in in

Canadian mills. Then, instead of

rebuilding or rebuilding there,

men will invest their money

in the south."

Not that policy a nationalistic

policy, says the scientist.

"Understand," he adds as an

afterthought, "that Canadian and

the interests there are

not of the new trend."

According to Dr. Barnard, the

time will not mean an end

for cotton. He foresees new

cotton such as cotton



**MODERN "TARZAN"—**Clad only in a pair of trunks, C. Melikin Arslanian, well-to-do Montclair, N. J., business man, is pictured at work in the garden of his mountain retreat in Essex county, New Jersey. Observe his bare feet. His wife, Emilie, recently obtained a divorce, contending she preferred apartments to wide-open spaces.

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THE MANAGEMENT

## Marion Livestock Sales Co.

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W. Center St. at Big 4 R. R.

# Junior Fair Work Stressed in Count

## YOUNG PEOPLE HAVE OWN BOARD FOR EXPOSITION

Department Again To Operate on Enlarged Basis With Budget of \$1,000 for Second Year.

Marion county's young farm men and women will play a more prominent part than ever before in the eighty-sixth county fair Sept. 22-26, inclusive.

Through the 4-H clubs, home economics classes, vocational agriculture classes and juvenile grange several hundred farm youths are expected to take part in the junior fair program.

For the second consecutive year, the junior fair will have a \$1,000 budget, twice as large as those given prior to 1935 when a countywide effort was made to enlarge this department.

The junior fair participants have been placed in charge of their division and have an organization modeled after the county board, which has delegated Ed Bender of Waldo to cooperate with the junior group as fair board representative.

The junior fair officials have assigned young men and women to look after the various fair departments. The junior organization is assisted by an adult executive committee.

### Executive Committees

Martha Techauer, Martha, Home Economics

S. L. Anderson, 4-H Club

County Agricultural Agent

M. E. Schmidt, Pleasant

Vocational Agriculture

Mrs. E. A. Williams, Grand Prairie

Juvenile Granges

OFFICERS

President, Ralph Laucher, Pleasant

Vice President, Finley Bowling, Green Camp

Secretary, Dorothy Sene, Claridon

Asst. Secretary, Gertrude Krock, Agosta

The following young men and women will have charge of the departments in the Junior Fair for the year 1936.

Beef Cattle, Harold Seiter, Pleasant

Swine, Willard Davidson, Grand Prairie

Junior Fifer, Prospect

Itasca, Deltach, Waldo

Swine, Jack Corbin, Agosta

Arthur Hish, Green Camp

William Denman, LaRue

Dairy Cattle, Loren Starner, Morristown

Robert Noyes, LaRue

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